

# State's 48th chief executive sworn

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joseph Patrick Teasdale, who walked from relative obscurity into political prominence, was sworn in today as Missouri's 48th governor.

The Jackson County Democrat repeated the oath of office delivered by Chief Justice Robert E. Seiler, as an estimated 2,000 persons watched in the shivering cold on the south steps of the Capitol.

"We, the elected officials, are the servants: You, the people of Missouri, are the masters," said Teasdale, who first gained recognition by walking across the state in 1972. He later came back to win the governor's office four years later.

"I believe that in the years ahead, we can make the people of Missouri happier and create a positive atmosphere rather than a negative one if we give new

allegiance to those time-honored ideals of our people as I mentioned before," he said in his inaugural speech.

"These are, simply stated: The democratic form of government exists primarily to protect and increase the dignity of every citizen," he said.

"With God's grace I will do all within my power, though mistakes are inevitable, to serve the people of this state."

A wind chill factor of 25 degrees below zero kept inaugural guests huddled inside the Capitol until just minutes before the ceremony began at 11:30 a.m.

Republican Lt. Gov. William Phelps, Democrats Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick and Treasurer James Spainhower, and Republican state Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft were sworn in just prior to Teasdale's ceremony.

The bitter cold and nine inches of snow

on the ground had forced the cancellation of Teasdale's inaugural parade. Army National Guardsmen swept snow from where the guests were seated to view the noon ceremonies. Three guardsmen were treated for frostbite.

Wearing a top hat and a broad smile, Teasdale proclaimed, "I feel great."

"If we had it (inaugural ceremonies) inside, not very many people would be able to see it," he said after a religious service began his inauguration day.

The 40-year-old Teasdale succeeds incumbent Republican Christopher S. Bond, whom Teasdale upset in the Nov. 2 general election. He will be the state's 48th governor and the least experienced in state government matters of those taking office over the past three decades.

His taking office returns control of the

(Please see STATE'S, Page 2)

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Fluffy headaches

Although Sedalia received only three inches of snow officially, it seemed like a lot more to those who had to dig their way out of it. The powder-type snow blew around as this street department loader lifted the

snow into dump trucks on Ohio. About 35 truck-loads were picked up between Main and Broadway on Ohio Monday morning.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

### Requests extradition

## Israel wants its man

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel announced today it would ask France to hand over an arrested Palestinian wanted on suspicion of plotting the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

A Foreign Ministry communique said the government had asked France to detain Mohammed Daoud Audeh, better known as Abu Daoud, until a formal extradition request could be made.

The move marked the first time Israel has sought the extradition of a Palestinian guerrilla. But Israelis appeared pessimistic about the chances that France would cooperate.

"It doesn't take a prophet to predict

that France will not extradite archterrorist Abu Daoud to Israel," said the newspaper Maariv. "European governments never showed ... willingness or ability to face up to the Arabs' economic and political blackmail."

French counterintelligence agents seized the Palestinian after an arrest warrant arrived Friday from authorities in Munich, West Germany, official sources in Paris said.

A West German government spokesman said the arrest was asked by the Bavarian state government under an agreement last year by the nine Common Market countries for joint action against terrorism.

Sources in Bonn indicated the West German government might be reluctant to press for Abu Daoud's extradition because of the threat of Palestinian reprisals.

Palestinian leaders protested the arrest and warned that it could upset relations between Arab countries and France. Arab sources said Syrian Ambassador A.A. Karim protested to the French foreign ministry. Protests also have come from Libya, Algeria and Iraq.

French official sources said Abu Daoud came to France as a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's delegation to the funeral Saturday of the former head of the PLO's Paris office, Mahmoud Saleh, who was assassinated last Monday. The sources said he traveled on an Iraqi passport issued to Youssef Raji Hanna.

Abu Daoud is reputed to be one of the founders of the Black September terrorist group that planned the 1972 Munich raid in which 11 Israelis and four guerrillas were killed.

### weather

Cold again tonight. Clear skies. Low zero to 10 below. Mostly sunny Tuesday with high 10 to 20. Northwest winds diminishing to moderate tonight. The temperature today was 1 below at 7 a.m. and 1 at noon; low Sunday was 8 below, high was 0.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 51.7; 8.3 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:10 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 7:31 a.m.

### inside

The return of the liberal education. Editorial, page 4.

The Soviet Union has indicated it may be ready to put some crops up for sale soon. Page 5.

Oakland sheds its bridesmaid's image and finally wins the Super Bowl. Sports, page 6.

## Ford puts final touches on speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is polishing his State of the Union address and his budget message while pondering several important decisions in the final 10 days of his presidency.

He is weighing whether to grant blanket amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters and evaders, whether to remove gasoline price controls and whether to approve significant salary increases for members of Congress and top federal officials.

He also is urging the election of James Baker, a Texas lawyer who ran his campaign last year, to lead the Republican National Committee.

The President had only one official item on his schedule today — a ceremony to present the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, to 22 Americans.

The recipients include Nobel and Pulitzer prize winners and personalities in politics, science, literature, baseball, labor and the arts. Lady Bird Johnson, Joe DiMaggio and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller are among those on the list.

The President will deliver his State of the Union message Wednesday night before Congress. His budget message is due next Monday and his economic message a day or two later. Congress and President-elect Carter are expected to make major changes in the Ford budget.

Ford ordered a review last month of the question of blanket amnesty for Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters after he was asked to grant such relief by Jane Hart, widow of the late Sen. Phillip Hart, D-Mich.

Ford is not likely to change his opposition to such amnesty though aides said he might consider relief to a few limited categories of offenders. One possibility is restoration of veterans rights to former servicemen who were wounded in Vietnam and who later deserted or committed some other offense that cost them their rights.

Carter has promised he will issue a blanket pardon for Vietnam-era draft resisters and would consider such action for deserters on a case-by-case basis.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said last week it is likely the President will act to remove price controls on gasoline. Congress would have 15 days to override the plan, which has drawn considerable criticism from both congressional Democrats and Republicans.

They claim the action would cause the price at the gas pump to rise five to eight cents a gallon, but Zarb said there is a built-in safeguard under which controls would be reimposed if the price of a gallon rose two cents.

Ford for several weeks has been studying a recommendation from a presidential pay panel for large salary increases for members of Congress and 2,500 high government officials.

### 25 years of service here

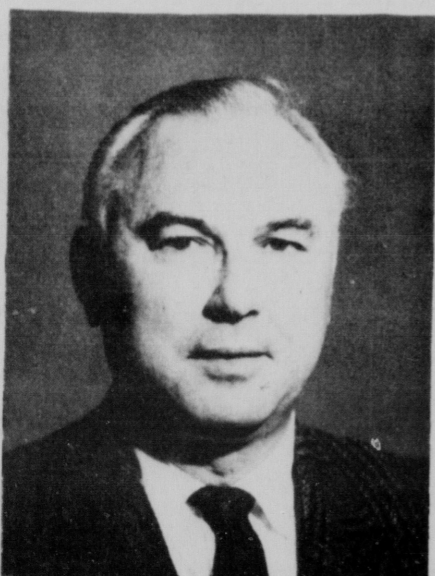
## Ex-postmaster dies

Maurice F. Hogan, 63, 2509 Stephenson, former postmaster in Sedalia, died early Monday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

Hogan, postmaster here since his appointment to that post 25 years ago, was forced to take an indefinite leave of absence last spring due to a medical disability. He was to have officially retired in May.

James Sutton, now postmaster of Clinton and officer in charge at the local post office, took over in late October after Hogan was taken off the active roles. A permanent replacement for Hogan will not be named before April or May, said Sutton, who is a former Sedalia postman.

Max Cassing, acting postmaster from last spring until Sutton's arrival on Oct. 30, said that five members of the local post office are seeking the Sedalia postmaster's office. If none of those five are selected, he said, bids from the entire central region, which includes 13 states, will be taken and a selection made.



Maurice Hogan

Hogan was born Feb. 16, 1913, in Sedalia, son of Robert L. and Tess Battles Hogan. He married Mary H. McEniry on Jan. 6, 1941, in Sedalia, and she survives of the home.

He was a lifelong resident of Sedalia, attending Smith-Cotton High School and graduating from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy.

Mr. Hogan was a partner in the Homemakers Furniture Co. before becoming postmaster of Sedalia. He also had a keen interest in the arts, and was a set designer for the Sedalia Community Theater in the early 1950s. He was also a board member of the Sedalia Council on the Arts in the late 1960s.

Other survivors include four sons, Michael Hogan, Albuquerque, N.M.;

(Please see DIES, Page 2)

### State in winter's grip

## Gas in short supply

By The Associated Press

Sub-zero temperatures created a massive shortage of natural gas in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska today, and suppliers appealed to users to lower their thermostats "as low as they can stand it."

The Gas Service Co., which serves 780,000 consumers in the four-state area of the Midwest, attributed the situation to distribution problems, and warned that the emergency could worsen if its request went unheeded.

The largest area affected was metropolitan Kansas City where all public school systems closed to conserve gas for homes. Industrial users on standby basis have curtailed their use of gas, or have switched to alternate fuels. Some industries cut down on production and furloughed workers for the crisis.

A Gas Service Co. spokesman said users appeared to be cooperating throughout the system, and that gas pressure leveled off. The warnings appeared on television and were broadcast

on radio stations. Warmer weather forecast for Wednesday was expected to relieve the emergency.

"We got through the critical situation this morning in real fine shape with everyone's cooperation," Gas Service spokesman Stan Wingate said at Topeka, Kan. Schools were open at Topeka today, but kept their thermostats turned down.

The northwest Missouri community of Polo, which draws its natural gas from five wells in the vicinity, ran out of gas Sunday night and was still virtually without pressure today. The town has a population of about 400.

The Polo Gas Service Co. said there were no immediate prospects for improvement until the cold snap breaks, if then. "It's what the good Lord put there," a company spokesman said. "If it's gone, there'll be no more."

About a half dozen residents spent Sunday night in the high school which is on liquefied petroleum gas and not affected by the shortage. Others resorted to electric blankets and heaters, or went to bed.

"There's no change today," the company spokesman said. "We still have some cold houses and some cold people. We've just overdrawn our capacity. This never happened this severe before. We're at the bottom of the bottom hole right now."

Polo residents who came to the high school brought their bedding with them. The school cafeteria fed them breakfast.

(Please see GAS, Page 2)

## Not much relief from storm seen

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A winter storm dumped up to 10 inches of snow across the southern half of Missouri Sunday, and record-breaking cold weather caused natural gas shortages in portions of Missouri and Kansas.

Sunny skies today belied the bitterly cold temperatures, and the National Weather Service predicted only minimal improvement in the weather for the remainder of the week. There was more snow in the forecast for both states later in the week.

Widespread school and business closings followed the heavy snow from the southwest to the northeast corners of Missouri. The inaugural parade for the new Missouri governor in Jefferson City was canceled because of the weather, but the steps of the Capitol were cleared of snow during the morning for Joseph Teasdale to continue the tradition of out-of-doors inaugurations.

In Kansas, the snow stopped early Sunday evening after dumping up to 3 inches in some east-central areas.

Roads were icy and hazardous in many sections of the two states, and gusty winds that blew the fresh snow into deep drifts created additional problems. Blowing snow in St. Louis Sunday virtually closed Lambert Airport, leaving the terminal flooded with people until all airlines resumed service.

Record low temperatures were recorded this morning at Kansas City, Topeka and Springfield. All three cities reported lows of -7, breaking records that were set in 1962. An early morning reading of -8 at Columbia tied a record set in 1911.

Kansas City's high reading Sunday, -2, was the lowest maximum temperature ever recorded for the date in the city. The previous record for the date was a reading of 6 in 1973.

The storm apparently contributed to the deaths of four persons.

The body of a Kansas City, Kan., woman, Mrs. Helen Kovac, 84, was found

Sunday morning by a son on the back porch of her residence where she had apparently fallen. Police said she apparently slipped on ice as she entered or left her house and died of exposure.

Another elderly woman, Rose Breckenridge, 71, of the St. Louis suburb of Frontenac, was pronounced dead at an area hospital Sunday. Authorities said she had been treated for high blood pressure and suffered an apparent heart attack as she shoveled snow.

The body of Rolland French, 45, was found shortly before noon Sunday on the front porch of a building in St. Louis' central west end.

## Cooperation asked of local gas users

In the wake of what one Missouri Public Service Co. official described Monday as the "heaviest drain on fuel" since around 1931, local MPS patrons have been asked to turn their thermostats down "as low as they can stand it" to avert a possible shortage of fuel from the MPS's supplier, the Cities Service Gas Co., Oklahoma City.

MPS district manager Walter Savio said Monday, natural gas service has been cut to MPS interruptible customers such as the Missouri Pacific Railroad shops, Pittsburgh Corning, Rival Manufacturing Co., and American Electrical Industries.

The bitter, below-zero cold, by itself, didn't cause the existing situation, Michael Giokaris, MPS superintendent of gas and water operations, explained Monday. Rather, he said, above-average use of natural gas during cold spells in November and December partially

depleted the supply of fuel which otherwise would be available now.

Both Giokaris and Savio emphasized there is no crisis yet but warned that the situation will worsen if homeowners fail to curtail their gas usage.

Currently, Savio said, the local MPS gas distribution system is operating normally. He added that there have been no reported power shortages and stated the office hasn't received any more service calls than normal for extremely cold days.

Central Missouri Electric Cooperative office manager Jack Garvin also reported no power shortages and stated that the cooperative also has made a special request of its rural customers. As part of a state-wide rural electric cooperative program Garvin explained, consumers are not specifically being

(Please see GAS USERS, Page 2)

# Death Notices

## Walter M. Womble

Walter M. Womble, 72, 1906 East 15th, died Saturday night at Bothwell Hospital. He was born Sept. 21, 1904, in Sedalia, son of the late Robert L. and Rose Thomas Womble. On Dec. 14, 1936, at Kansas City, Kan., he married Willa Mae Rabourn, who survives of the home. Womble grew up in Sedalia and was employed by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad here. In 1944, he moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where he was employed by the Angelus Can Machine Co. After retiring in 1970, he returned to Sedalia. He was a member of Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. and A. M. and the Scottish Rite. Additional survivors include: one brother, Harlow Womble, 2408 East 10th; and several neices and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Merlin Nelson officiating. Lodge services will be held immediately following.

Pallbearers will be Riley-Lee, Edgar Blakely, John W. Ellison, Emmett Vaught, A. I. Walz and Marshall White. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

## New economic specialist is appointed

Gregory A. Cecil, 1323 South Barrett, has been named to fill the city economic development specialist position funded recently by the Missouri Office of Manpower Planning through the federal Public Service Employment Act. Cecil will assist Economic Development Director James Hamm. He will conduct economic research, write grants for public assistance, work with industrial and commercial prospects to assist in locating or expanding their businesses and produce promotional materials to assist the industrial expansion program.

Cecil, who volunteered his efforts late this year to help Hamm prepare the city's application to receive funds to design a plan for downtown restoration and revitalization, will be paid \$830 per month. He currently shares office space in the Municipal Building with Norma Smith, who is a code enforcer with the community block grant development program.

A 1976 graduate of Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Cecil received a bachelor of science degree in geography, with major emphasis in urban and economic geography. He plans to attend the Basic Industrial Development Course at the University of Arizona later this month.

Commenting on Cecil's appointment, Hamm said, "Mayor (Allen) Hawkins and I are confident that Greg Cecil will bring to the city a unique outlook on economic development and will be a real asset to the program."

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00, 6 months \$17.00, 3 months \$10.00, 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

# Sinatra mourns mother's death

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A mourning Frank Sinatra stayed secluded at his estate here as family members arranged the funeral of his 82-year-old mother, killed in the crash of a private jet plane on Southern California's highest mountain.

Recovery teams were to resume at daybreak their climb up the steep slopes of snow-covered Mt. San Geronio to retrieve the remains of Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra and three other victims.

The wreckage of the jet, its wings and tail sheared off by the impact of the crash, was spotted Sunday. Recovery attempts were hampered by freezing temperatures, darkness and forbidding cliffs. A search team said it appeared the four died on impact.

Sinatra has refused to talk with reporters since the plane was reported missing Thursday night as he opened at Caesars Palace Hotel. He played two shows after learning of the disappearance, but canceled the remainder of his week-long engagement.

A family spokesman said simultaneous rosary services will be held for Mrs. Sinatra Tuesday evening at the St. Louis Catholic Church in Palm Springs and at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, where comedian Danny Thomas will give a eulogy.

A funeral service is scheduled for noon Wednesday at the St. Louis Church, with burial to follow at Palm Springs Cemetery.

## ☆ Gas

(Continued from Page 1)

In south central Kansas, public schools at Hutchinson and El Dorado near Wichita were closed today because of the gas shortage. Public schools in Wichita remained open, but some reduced thermostats to the 50s. Parents were asked to dress children warmly.

R.J. Tipton, director of community relations for The Gas Service Co., headquartered in Kansas City, optimistically reported late Sunday evening that residents had apparently reduced their home heating demands after the company urged customers to put their thermostats back "as low as possible." "There are indications from our pressure meter readings that customers are adhering to our request and we're getting tremendous support from them," he said.

All interruptible customers, those with an alternate source of energy available, had been curtailed, Tipton added.

Gas reserves had been depleted in southern states because of high demands for gas, he said, and gas was being supplied straight from the field.

Jerry Duggan, company president, had said earlier the problem was basically one of dropping pressure in lines, thus hampering gas delivery to the company from its principal supplier, Cities Service of Oklahoma City.

The company serves about 780,000 customers in northeast Oklahoma, eastern Kansas, western Missouri and two Nebraska communities.

The situation appeared to have eased today at Springfield, Mo., in the south central section of the state where a nine-inch snowfall fell Sunday, closing some businesses and schools.

Gerald Toler, manager of gas services for the publicly-operated City Utilities, said the public had responded to an overnight appeal to cut their thermostats back to 55 degrees.

"The way we got through last night, I wouldn't think we'd have any more adverse effects than we did last night," Toler said.

The company issued a warning Sunday night that the city probably would run out of gas today and "pilot lights would start going out," if gas was not conserved.

In Oklahoma, Lone Star Gas Co., curtailed natural gas supplies to its industrial customers Sunday morning — a move that forced more than 20 schools in the southern portion of the state to close Monday.

Ed Box, Lone Star district manager at Pauls Valley, said weather conditions and gas usage would be evaluated at midmorning to decide whether industrial customers could begin resuming gas consumption. Both large and small industries were forced to close by the curtailment, described as the most extensive for the company in many years.

Besides Oklahoma customers, the cut-back affected all of north and north central Texas customers, where temperatures never reached the 20s.

Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., the state's largest supplier of natural gas, stopped sales to out-of-state natural gas firms and cut 24 "interruptible industries" by 50 per cent, but the industrial cut-backs were to be lifted today if the weather allowed. Out-of-state sales were to resume when possible.

Mrs. Sinatra left here on a chartered flight to Las Vegas along with an old friend, Mrs. Anthony Carboni, and two crew members, Donald Weier, 36, and Jerold Foley, 43, both of Las Vegas. She planned to watch her son's opening show. But less than 10 minutes into the half-hour flight, the plane apparently strayed off course and slammed into the 11,502-foot mountain. The jet hit less than 200 feet from the top of a ridge.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the normal flight pattern was 45 miles from the peak, but the jet for some reason never made a crucial turn away.

"The bodies were pretty well dismembered," said San Bernardino County Sheriff Frank Bland. "There were no signs of life..."

Parts of bodies were found in and around the debris, he said, and pieces of

clothing were strewn in trees around the crash site.

Hopes had dimmed as searchers spent nearly three days scanning the snows of Mt. San Geronio for signs of the tiny white jet. When the grim discovery was made, Bland said a Sinatra family spokesman told him, "They expected it."

Mrs. Sinatra was born in Genoa, Italy, a stonegrinder's daughter. She came to America as a young girl, settling in Hoboken, N.J. She married Anthony Martin Sinatra and was 20 when Francis Albert was born.

In 1953, the elder Sinatras moved to a luxurious home in Fort Lee, N.J., an anniversary gift from their son. Anthony Sinatra died in 1969. Mrs. Sinatra moved to Palm Springs in 1970 to be near her son.

# Sedalia man's death is believed a suicide

Although Sedalia police believe the gunshot that killed Elziah Cline Jr., 32, 212 East St. Louis, was self-inflicted, a test of the residue from Cline's hands will be conducted at the University Missouri-Columbia to determine if he had recently fired a gun.

Cline died while in route from Bothwell Hospital to the university medical center in Columbia early Sunday morning.

Police received the call to the Cline home about 1:40 a.m. Sunday after Cline apparently shot himself while in his bedroom. He was reportedly alone in the room at the time but other members of his family were at home. Upon hearing the shot, they rushed to his bedroom to find Cline shot behind his right ear.

A .38 caliber Smith and Wesson police special revolver was also found in the room.

Police Chief William Miller said that there were no indications that the wound was anything but self-inflicted.

Cline had been paralyzed below the waist as a result of spinal injuries he suffered in a shooting incident Jan. 1, 1975, at the Main Street Bar, 200 East Main.

It was never determined who shot Cline in the back with a shotgun. Although police talked to several witnesses and Cline himself, no one would admit knowledge of the assailant's identity.

Cline was convicted Nov. 13, 1974, by a Johnson County jury of kidnapping a Clinton man in June, 1973. The case was heard on a change of venue from Henry County. Although he was sentenced to two years with the State Department of

Corrections for the crime, he was free on \$10,000 bond pending a hearing for a new trial.

Earlier, Cline had served three separate terms at the state penitentiary in Jefferson City.

He was sentenced to two years in January, 1963 on a Jackson County stealing charge and released Jan. 21, 1964.

On Feb. 13, 1968, he was sentenced to two years in Pettis County Circuit Court on a burglary charge and served until Feb. 7, 1969.

Cline pleaded guilty on July 3, 1969, in Pettis County Circuit Court to a charge of first-degree robbery and was sentenced to five years. He was released Feb. 1, 1972.

He was born June 26, 1944, in Sedalia, son of Elziah and Charlene Cline, who survive of the home.

He attended C. C. Hubbard Elementary and High Schools and was a member of Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church here.

Also surviving are two sons, Lenford Buckner, 408 West Clay; Delon Gravitt Waters, Kansas City; three daughters, Avis Lynn and Marla Denise Buckner, 209 East Cooper; Charlotte Buckner, 408 West Clay; two brothers, Thomas and Gary Cline, both of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Hill, 440 Albright Court; Mrs. Scharlotte Gravitt, of the home; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

# Veterans benefits taken up by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether private companies must give veterans credit for their military service when computing pension benefits.

In the near future, the case could affect hundreds of thousands of World War II veterans who are reaching retirement age. It also could have an impact on Korean War and Vietnam-era veterans when they retire.

In other action, the court: —Refused to review a federal judge's decision to take charge of desegregation efforts at strife-torn South Boston High School.

—Agreed to review an Ohio law providing up to \$88-million worth of materials and services over the next two years to students in private schools. Opponents challenged the law as an unconstitutional means of linking government and religion.

—Let stand a decision that none of the rights of former Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Calif., were violated during his prosecution for crimes committed while he served as tax assessor of California's Orange County. Hinshaw was convicted last year of accepting bribes in 1972.

—Set aside a lower court's decision that a federal agency acted constitutionally in firing a homosexual activist on grounds that he weakened confidence in government by "flaunting" his way of life. The justices sent the case back to a lower court.

The pension issue was brought to the court by the Alabama Power Co., which excludes employees' time in the military in computing their pensions.

Raymond E. Davis challenged the company's plan after he retired in 1971.

# Daily Record

## Bothwell Hospital

### Dismissed

Barney Wells, Smithton; Miss Lola Williams, 208 North Washington; William Doyle, Smithton; baby Chrisy Oltmer, 700 South Harrison; Mrs. E. O. Pasley, 243 South Park; Dale Pottorff, 1401 East Fourth; Jack Moore, 1001 East 17th; Jerry Welch, 1314 South Missouri; Miss Mary Merritt, 1812 South Grand; Brian Purchase, 3203 South Park; Mrs. Mary Little, Warsaw.

### Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franken, 1105 West Third, at 10:55 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds, 1 ounce.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rages, Smithton, at 7:41 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henderson, Edwards, at 3:22 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loftus, 1018 West Seventh, at 5:59 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

### Area hospitals

Mrs. Laura Turner, Sweet Springs; Sterling Hinton, Malta Bend, Mo.; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

F. C. Loges, Alma, Mo.; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

## ☆ Gas users

(Continued from Page 1)

asked to turn down their thermostats. However, they are being requested not to utilize different power-using equipment simultaneously in their homes.

While only flurries fell in Sedalia most of Saturday, the weekend surge of winter weather brought about three inches of wind-blown snow Sunday. All schools in the county were closed Monday because of the hazardous driving conditions.

## ☆ Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Hogan, Gladstone, Mo.; Martin Hogan, Sedalia; Timothy Hogan, Columbia; six daughters, Mrs. Margaret Milano, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Patricia Hogan, El Granada, Calif.; Mrs. Elizabeth Layman, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Teresa Owens, Warrensburg; Mrs. Martha Pledge, Overland Park, Kan.; Katie Hogan, of the home; one brother, Virgil Hogan, Highland, Calif.; and his mother, Mrs. Tess Hogan, 209 West Sixth.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Vincent Hoying officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

# each time

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## Swallowing air results in gas

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have diverticulosis. Many years ago my internist showed me the X rays with a number of pockets coming out of my colon. At that time the doctor said I could eat most anything but to stay away from seeds and nuts. Three summers ago I started eating corn on the cob again and haven't had any new problems due to the corn. Can I eat seeds, nuts and tomato skins again? I am going to try using All-Bran for bulk.

I have gas some days. It is always worse after dinner, but it doesn't bother me after breakfast or lunch. Why?

DEAR READER — A certain amount of gas in the digestive system — and in some cases most of it — comes from swallowing air. Since this goes on all day, the largest amount of gas accumulates by evening before

your evening meal. So you notice the gas more when you add more space-occupying food at that time.

During the night you don't swallow air, and your digestive system is fairly empty of gas. So you don't notice the gas after breakfast or lunch.

The gas is probably trapped because of spasm of your colon. This commonly goes along with diverticulosis. Many specialists now think the pockets are small ruptures through the wall of the colon as a result of colon spasms. The spasms are thought to be related to a diet that doesn't contain enough cereal fiber.

The only reason for not eating seeds, nuts and skins is the concern that one of these may become impacted in one of the little pockets, block it and cause it to act like an acute appendix. A good plan is to try to modify your diet by adding whole wheat cereals and bran foods to your diet first. If you get along all right and your colon function seems pretty normal, then you should talk to your doctor about your status and whether it would be all right for you to relax some of your other dietary restrictions. Don't try to do too much at one time.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you mentioned that isometric exercises raised the blood pressure. As an exercise teacher for pregnant women, I am interested in knowing about the mechanism that causes the increase.

DEAR READER — Blood pressure will rise any time the small arteries constrict. The same amount of blood being pumped to the body through smaller arteries results in the increased pressure.

The small arteries contract or dilate in response to several factors, some chemical, others as a nerve reflex response. When a muscle is firmly contracted and held in that state momentarily — as a simple firm handshake — it triggers a reflex response. The arteries constrict and the blood pressure goes up. This is only momentary, soon the arteries relax and the blood pressure returns to normal. Sometimes the arteries dilate to a size larger than before the reflex response. In this case the pressure may momentarily be lower than it was before the muscular contraction. (NEA)

## Gunshot wound is fatal for woman

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A woman died in a hospital here of a gunshot wound to the head after what police described as a domestic quarrel.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Dee Ann M. Gonzalez, 39. Police said they originally thought she had fallen through a glass storm door and lodged a piece of glass in her head. The bullet wound was discovered at the hospital.

Police said one man later was taken into custody at the scene.



## What they wore

If you're coming to Jimmy Carter's inaugural and want to look at the jewelry and gowns worn by former first ladies, the Smithsonian is your place, and it's free. The Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology has the gowns in its permanent collection, and the jewelry exhibit went up this week and will continue through April. At top is a coral tiara worn by Mrs. John Quincy Adams and at bottom is a gold wristwatch decorated with enamel work and diamonds worn by Mary Todd Lincoln. (UPI)



## In ranks

Airman Tracy L. Hayes, son of Earl L. Hayes, Pilot Grove, has been selected for specialized training after

## Valuable birds taken from store

SEATTLE (AP) — The thief who stole six rare birds valued at more than \$6,000 from a local pet store probably has had an earful, the store's manager says.

"Somebody that knew birds did this," said Jeannie Dineen. "They selected the most valuable birds in the store."

Stolen Saturday were a scarlet macaw valued at \$2,000, a cockatoo worth \$1,500, a blue crown parrot that sells for \$1,000, a Mealy Amazon parrot valued at \$500 and a yellow head parrot valued at \$300.

There were signs the thief had a difficult task: feathers were all over the store.

The manager said the birds can also talk, especially the Mealy Amazon, Bernie. "It wouldn't do any good to ask him to be quiet," she said.

A number of parrots were left behind, but they weren't talking — at least not about the robbery.

completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He will take the Air Training Command's fuel specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Airman Linda D. Peppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Payne, Warrensburg, has been assigned to Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster, for training and duty in the administrative field. She recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Airman David A. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Robbins, Green Ridge, has been assigned to Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark., for training and duty in the fuel services field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, plus receiving special instructions in human relations.

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**STATE FAIR CENTER — SEDALIA**

## Polly's pointers

## Try corn starch on light scorch

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is to have the phone ring and when I answer the person realizes it is a wrong number and just hangs up without even saying "I am sorry".

The lady whose refrigerator is next to the stove might be interested to know I put a large (17x20") asbestos pad between them. It is fastened to the refrigerator with strong masking tape, is easy to wipe off and the tape keeps it just where it is needed. — SALLY.

DEAR POLLY — My answer is for Pearl who complained about having to buy milk in quart or half-gallon containers and then having it spoil before it could all be used. That is really no problem. You can freeze what you think you will not need right away. Divide milk into plastic containers or cartons (not glass) and freeze. When ready to use, bring out of the freezer and let melt. You'll be surprised, for it tastes the same as when bought. I know. We tried it after being away for three weeks. It is not necessary to waste milk. Good luck! — HELEN P.

DEAR READERS — Several readers wrote that they did this and found it most satisfactory. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When you empty your soap powder box into the washing machine run some hot water into the box, swish around real good and empty into the washer. You will be surprised at all the soap powder that clings to the inside of the box.

My two cats were getting sick from eating canned cat food, so I started to buy chickens when they were on sale for say 39 cents a pound and then would bake them in the oven. I keep these cooked chickens in a plastic container in the refrigerator. When the cats are hungry, I cut some meat off, cut it up and find that is a lot easier than that smelly stuff that made them sick. They are happier and I am not spending the five dollars a week I used to spend on cat food. — MRS. D.B.

DEAR POLLY — A sponge makes a great spoon rest. It saves smudges on the stove and makes a really good rest for that ever needed spoon when one is cooking. — LUCILE.

## Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Could you suggest a way to remove scorch marks made on material like the enclosed sample by an electric iron. I am hopeful that this is a surface mark and that the fibers have not been burned through. — RUTH.

DEAR RUTH — The sample you sent appears to be a loosely woven rayon, and rayon does not take well to some stain removal products. So you would have to test most carefully in an inconspicuous spot. You might try dampening and then rubbing on corn starch, let dry and brush off. Slight scorch can usually be removed from washable fabrics, but from the looks of your fabric I feel a professional dry cleaner should see the scorched places. — POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper. (NEA)



## He can't join

The Rev. Clennon King, Albany, Ga., stands outside the hand rail at the Plains Baptist Church as he listens to the verdict of the entire congregation to deny him membership in the church. One reason given by the church was King's "unwillingness to cooperate." President-elect Jimmy Carter is a member of the church. (UPI)

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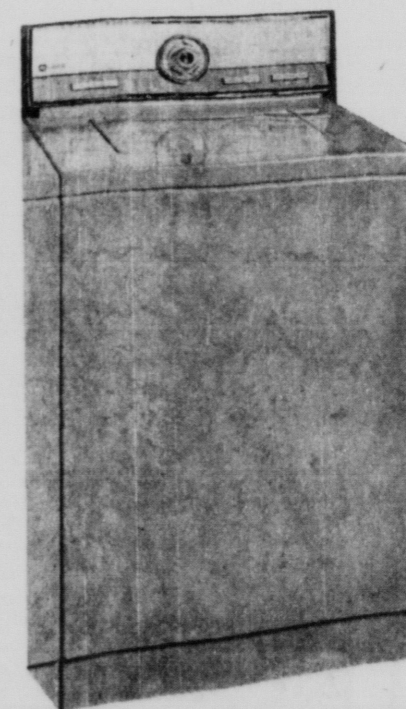
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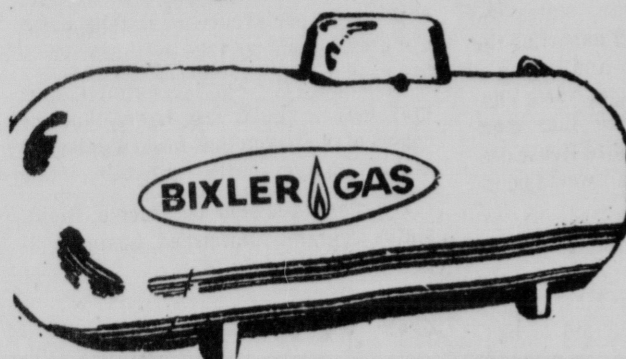
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## Accent on thinking

# It's time to return to the liberal arts

By JOSEPH D. COFFEE, JR.  
The thinker or the tinker?  
This may be a rather exaggerated set of alternatives, but it reflects the debate in higher education about how well our liberal arts colleges prepare students for the challenges they will find after graduation.

Vocationalism is in vogue and has put liberal arts program on the defensive. Moreover, within the liberal arts, the twin goals of flexibility and specialization have left students to shape their own curriculum without being exposed to each of the major academic areas — the humanities, social sciences and the natural sciences.

Student protests against fixed or distribution requirements in the 1960s lead many institutions to relax their degree requirements.

College faculty members have too fre-

quently handed over to the students responsibility for fashioning their higher education — despite the fact that they as educators surely have a greater competence to say what makes an educated man or woman than an 18 year old freshman or sophomore.

They may believe that a liberal arts education is the best if not the only way to produce the desired result — a thinking individual. Yet in recent years they have felt powerless to assert their expertise in defining a fundamental education for those who would become liberally educated.

Of all of the problems we face in higher education, I think the one that demands greatest attention is what some people call the "smorgasbord" approach to curriculum. Pick your course and pray it works. We've lost ground, I'm afraid, when it comes to general education.

Today, we find some concerned

observers looking at the deficiencies of the graduates of the past 20 years and searching for a new approach to provide that common intellectual experience which marks the educated person. This is not to suggest that we should go back to the 1920s or even the 1940s. Rather we must move forward to develop new programs for new demands, at least for the rest of the century.

What do students entering college want? Intellectual growth is seldom mentioned these days. More likely, the answer to the question will be "to get into medical school" or "I want to be a lawyer," or "I can't get a good job without a degree."

We shouldn't fault them. But we should recognize that they have been encouraged to think narrowly. Their parents, their teachers, and their counselors seem to have overlooked the basic need for a broader understanding

of current society, understanding gained from a study of civilizations across the centuries.

This is the path to intellectual enrichment. Study in the liberal arts brings flexibility of thinking, a capacity to understand people — to see another's viewpoint, to understand why a person thinks the way he does. It is very important that we provide a better understanding of the people who live outside of the United States — through study of their literature, religions, economic backgrounds, politics; their several histories and aspirations. And, a very special focus ought to be on the non-Western world. These are some of the imperatives for the new undergraduate curriculum.

The traditional liberal arts dividend of a more rewarding personal life remains a strong positive force. Not only is human understanding the most impor-

tant ingredient of education, it also is the important result of the education process. It's exciting and effective because people — students — deep down are more interested in people than anything else. And, we are really in the business of preparing people to work with one another, to be more productive citizens.

The liberal arts should be seen as the most practical form of higher education available to a young person preparing to live in the uncertain, but surely smaller world of tomorrow.

Practical? Yes, for it provides a base of understanding and a capacity for analysis and synthesis which will always be in demand in the changing career process of the typical college graduate. (NEA)

Joseph D. Coffee, Jr., is president of Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

## Is Puerto Rico near statehood?

By DON GRAFF  
NEA News Analyst

Never underestimate the power of even a lame-duck president to influence headlines and generally shake things up.



Graff

For a case in point, we need look no further than President Ford's call for Puerto Rican statehood.

Would-be explanations for this surprise proposal range from the totally ingenious — that it came off the top of the presidential head

in the disarray of packing up to leave the White House — to the politically devious — that it would eventually bring federal control of potentially highly profitable off-shore mining and oil-drilling. (Puerto Rico, with its present commonwealth status, enjoys semi-sovereign rights in its waters which the states do not.)

Whatever the real reason, or combination of reasons, behind the recommendation, it has had some highly visible immediate results. It brought the President and his administration back onto front pages dominated for weeks by the president-elect's artfully orchestrated selection of the new Washington team, and it warmed up an issue which had been on a very low back burner — one which the new administration would much prefer remain there for a time.

So what about statehood for Puerto Rico?

As proponents see it, the island and mainland have been approaching such a rendezvous with mutual destiny for decades. Milestones in the elevation of Puerto Rico from mere possession status are the 1947 replacement of a Washington-appointed governor by an elected chief executive and the 1952 constitution establishing the island as a free commonwealth in association with the United States.

A further refinement of this relationship is recommended by the U.S.-Puerto Rican study group set up by President Nixon in 1973 whose final report, now on President Ford's desk, calls for a new "compact of permanent union between Puerto Rico and the United States."

The logical culmination of these repeated redefinitions of the U.S.-Puerto Rican relationship is ultimate statehood. So why not now?

From another point of view, held on both the island and the mainland, statehood is neither so logical nor particularly desirable. Islanders at present are U.S. citizens with most of the rights and obligations of mainlanders but with certain fringe benefits — notably exemption from federal taxes. Taxes are also of concern to numerous mainland-based businesses which have set up Puerto Rican operations to take advantage of tax incentives under the island's "Operation Bootstrap" economic development program.

With statehood, Puerto Rico could be giving up more economically than it would be gaining politically.

Even Puerto Rico's own statehood advocates, whose candidate won the governorship in the November election, were taken aback by the Ford proposal. They are in no hurry and would prefer the initiative come from San Juan, not Washington.

Which may well be the case. The White House now acknowledges that time has run too short to prepare statehood legislation before President Ford leaves office. And the new President has repeated his campaign position that "until the Puerto Rican people themselves expressed a preference for statehood, the Congress should not take the initiative."

In the end, the Ford recommendation may only make it less likely that the report of the Nixon task force will be lost in the transition shuffle.

The final decision on Puerto Rico's status remains unfinished business — possibly indefinitely.

## 25 years ago

A remarkable total of more than 1,600,000 pairs of... Levis were manufactured during...1951 by the J.A. Lamy Manufacturing Company in Sedalia.

## 40 years ago

Frank Monroe, fourth area Works Progress administrator, stated Saturday there are now a total of 996 people employed in the WPA projects in Pettis County...

## 95 years ago

(Smallpox) vaccinations, under supervision of the Board of Health, will be conducted today...at Dr. Trader's office, until all citizens of the town shall have had ample opportunity to be vaccinated.

# Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

Monday, Jan. 10, 1977

## Guest editorial

# Move quickly on sites for prison

The most important consideration in regard to the two authorized medium-security prisons in Missouri is that they be built as promptly as possible.

Another year's delay in obtaining sites would be intolerable. It would be preferable to locate the new prisons in the areas of St. Louis and Kansas City because these are the regions from which most of the prisoners will come.

Prisons built in the urban areas also would be closer to the families of the inmates and to the many support facilities required to run a modern prison.

But this preference should not rule out Gov. Teasdale looking into other options such as the possibility of having them built on state-owned property if good locations can't be found in the urban areas.

Missouri prisons are now so badly overcrowded that no further delay in moving ahead with site selections and construction should be accepted. The controversy over the prison sites has been going on now for more than two years. Teasdale can perform a real service if he gets the two prisons started this year.

All during the time that the legislature and the governor's office have been tossing the prison hot potato back and forth conditions have been getting worse in Missouri prisons.

The new governor and members of the legislature should bear this in mind. Finding suitable sites for the new prisons is not something they can dally with for years. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat)



"You mean you expect me to cross a picket line?"



By JACK ANDERSON  
and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A sizzling, secret memo to the House Democratic leadership charges that Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., "lacks the sensitivity, leadership, judgment and high repute" to become chairman of the International Relations Committee.

The 38-page memo, prepared under the direction of Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., accuses Zablocki of fronting for both the South Korean and Chinese Nationalist lobbies. It also brands him as a closet Republican who voted with the committee's GOP bloc an astonishing 84 per cent of the time.

"He has consistently fought Democratic proposals," the memo declares, "on South Korea, Rhodesian chrome, Middle East, Turkish arms embargo, Vietnam, Cambodia and human rights."

Rosenthal has been engaged in a running political feud with the stocky, no-nonsense Zablocki, whose 28 years in the House give him seniority over his colleagues on the committee. But Rosenthal contends the seniority rule should be waived in Zablocki's case.

The former choir director from Milwaukee's south side is "ill-equipped," alleges Rosenthal, for the powerful and prestigious foreign policy post. The chairman should exhibit "the highest personal qualities of leadership, discretion, sensitivity and integrity..." states the memo. "Taking account of these tests, one is forced to conclude that Cle-

ment J. Zablocki fails to measure up to these high standards."

Here are some of the specific charges, which Rosenthal carefully documents in his amazing memo:

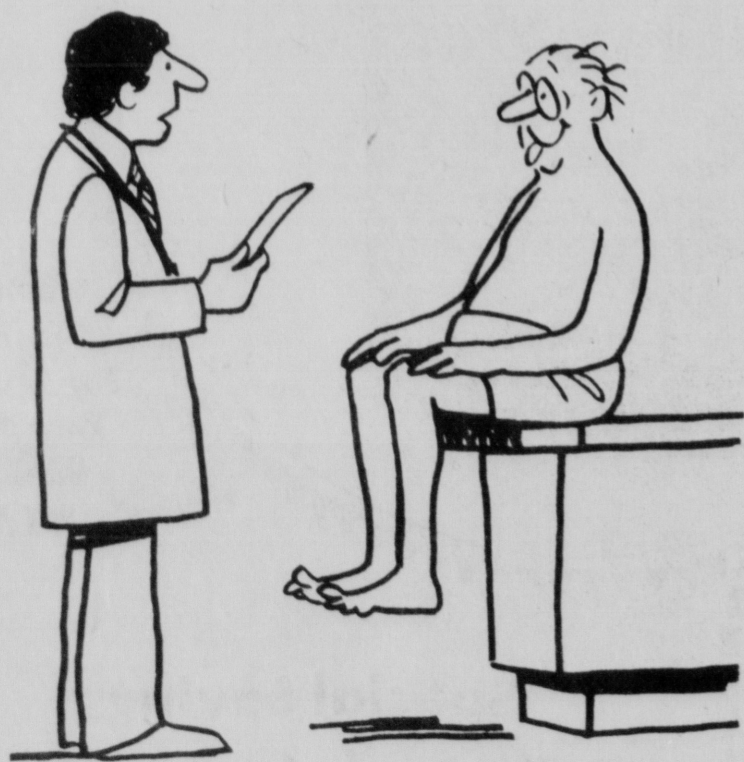
— Zablocki joined the advisory board of two South Korean fronts, the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation and Radio of Free Asia. In 1974, he also received an honorary degree from a South Korean university at a ceremony attended by President Park Chung Hee himself. The memo charges that Zablocki "has consistently voted against Democratic initiatives to limit the U.S. commitment to the South Korean regime."

— The Milwaukee congressman also championed the interests of Nationalist China. He was active in organizations which, according to the memo, spearheaded "the so-called China lobby." Among their activities was organizing a White House demonstration in 1971 in behalf of the late Chiang Kai-shek.

— Zablocki voted "at varying times against human rights proposals," adds the memo, "to limit or restrict aid to the Salazar regime in Portugal, the Greek junta, South Korea and Brazil." He also opposed a plan to bar economic aid to countries committing gross violations of human rights.

— For the record, Zablocki supported a move to restrict the president's war-making powers. But behind closed doors, he introduced a bill that "could have been written at the White House" by the Nixon gang.

## Berry's World



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CalmBerry

"You've been listening to too much mindless chatter on televised sports shows!"

## FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers  
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LLOYD JEWELLEN  
Area Farm Management Agent

From 1950 to 1970 milk production per cow rose 83 per cent. During this same time grain fed per cow increased 144 per cent, but the hay equivalent of hay and silage fed per cow increased only 28 per cent.

Milk cows on farms in the U.S. reached the record high in 1944. Since that time there has been a consistent decline and a loss of 56 per cent in cow numbers in three decades. Even though the number of cows on farms reached the record long ago, milk production did not peak until 1964. With 56 per cent fewer cows in 1975, milk production is essentially the same now as it was in 1964. Milk production during the first 10 months of 1976 was above the same period last year. With milk prices more favorable in relation to concentrate and grain costs, dairymen have stepped up the rate of grain feeding to secure the increase in milk production.

When beef prices are favorable, dairymen cull more vigorously and the reduced milk supply strengthens milk prices. Another factor bearing on this lower rate of decline in cow numbers was the ample supply of replacement heifers in 1975 and 1976. Another reason for increases in milk production is the price relationship between milk and grain.

It is quite likely that dairy cows on farms will continue to decline into the fore-seable future. Past experience has not shown reduced production when hay was scarce.

In 1975, 80 per cent of U.S. milk qualified for Grade A markets. Over half of the manufactured products were made from Grade A milk.

**Farm corporations**  
Most of you are now aware that Missouri passed a law in 1975 requiring all farm corporations to register with the Missouri Department of Agriculture. This provision remains in force for all newly-

created farm corporations. In addition, an annual report is required of all farm corporations except family farm corporations as defined in 1969. The due date for these annual reports is April 15.

**Pork meeting**  
Through the courtesy of Jack Baker of Baker Agri-Sales, and with the cooperation of the Pettis County Pork Producers, a bus will be available for transportation to the annual meeting of the Missouri Pork Producers on Jan. 21 in St. Louis.

The bus will leave at 6:30 a.m. from the parking area adjacent to the T & O Phosphate Co. on West Highway 50 just east of the railroad tracks. The return trip will leave St. Louis in the evening following the queen crowning ceremony, which should be about 9 p.m.

There is no charge for the trip and it is hoped that there will be a good representation of pork producers and porkettes to represent Pettis County at the state meeting.

**D.H.I.**  
During December, Martin and Lillian Johansen supervised the testing of 1,257 cows in 22 herds in the Pettis County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The five highest herds for the month were those of Richard Lenz, Cloyd Merk, Robert Longan, Kenneth and Gale Lenz, and Paul and Jessie Birdsong. The 10 highest producing cows were those of Richard W. Cook Sr., with four; Harry Goosen, with one; Richard Lenz with three; and R. D. French with two.

During the month, 14 cows in the association finished 305 days of lactation above 550 pounds of butterfat. There were four cows qualifying in the Eldon Lenz and Sons dairy, two from Kenneth and Gale Lenz dairy, five from Paul Davis, and one each from C. C. Gerken Jr., R. D. French and Robert Longan.



### Furs for sale

The fur traders still come to the St. Louis area. There hasn't been a fur auction in the area for years, but recently the 75-member Pioneer Trail and Tree Coon Hunters Association held one at nearby New Melle, Mo. At top left, fur buyers inspect the hides like housewives at a bargain sale. The hunters paid a tariff of 10 cents per hide to the club as Jim Henke, top right, auctions them. At bottom, the tanned and stretched raccoon hides fetched higher prices than the pelts. Furs in carcass get the lowest price of all. The 1,500 furs brought \$20,000 to \$30,000.

(UPI)

## Soviets ready to sell their harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, which harvested a record grain crop last year, may be ready to export some of its huge barley stockpile to eastern-bloc countries, and possibly to Western Europe, an Agriculture Department analyst said today.

Barley is a comparatively minor grain crop in the United States, where it is used primarily as livestock feed, but is a food grain as well in the Soviet Union and parts of Europe.

Peter Buzzanell of the department's Foreign

Agricultural Service said that the Soviet Union, normally a minor barley trader, "appears to be taking advantage of high world barley prices" by exporting part of its huge 1976 crop.

A key factor, he said in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the agency, is that most of the barley was grown in the western area of Russia and thus is "relatively accessible" to European countries, which suffered crop losses from drought last year.

The Soviet Union last week

announced that total grain production last year was a record 223.8 million metric tons against a 10-year low of 140 million tons in 1975. The old record was 222.5 million tons in 1973.

Buzzanell estimated that 1976 Soviet grain output included a record of at least 65 million tons of barley, with wheat, corn and other grains making up the larger portion. The 1975 Russian barley crop was 35.8 million tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The apparent Russian move to export barley, which also is

used for malting in the beer-making process, will mean further competition for U.S. grain exports in both Eastern and Western Europe.

Further, the Soviet Union continues to be a net importer of grain despite its big 1976 harvest. The barley exports are seen by USDA officials as one way Russia has of helping offset the expense of importing foreign wheat and corn.

The long-term agreement signed between Russia and the United States calls for the Soviets to buy at least six million tons of U.S. wheat and corn combined annually through Sept. 30, 1981.

So far in the first year of the agreement, which began with deliveries of wheat and corn last Oct. 1, the Soviets have bought about 6.5 million tons of the two grains.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Bell has said he expects Russia will not buy any more grain for delivery during the first year of the agreement, which runs through next Sept. 30. However, Bell said the Soviets soon may buy some wheat for delivery after that date, the second year of the agreement.

The five-year pact specifies that, unless there is a further understanding between the two countries, all wheat and corn grown in the United States that is "purchased by foreign trade organizations of the USSR shall be supplied for consumption in the USSR."

That clause means simply that no U.S. wheat and corn

issue is how much grain he produces, Polansky said.

To limit federal indebtedness under the program, only farmers earning their principal incomes from farming, could participate. Non-farm income earned would be deducted from the number of units eligible for price support protection after production exceeded 1,000 units.

All grain produced under the unit system should be supported at 90-100 per cent of parity, union members say.

Parity is the price that will give a farm commodity the same purchasing power it had in a selected base period when prices paid and received by farmers were said to be in balance. Today's parity price for wheat, at \$4.89 a bushel, is roughly double the market price.

Polansky said he recognized the potential cost of the program, but said the consumer would be assured of grain supplies and future farm stability.

McBride, 60, director of the USW's St. Louis district, has been backed by the union leadership, including outgoing USW President I.W. Abel. In a statement, he said Sadlowski's bid to head the union "is in trouble and he seems to be making up wild charges to cover his campaign deficiencies."

With the Feb. 8 union election less than a month away, financing of the candidates' campaigns has become a heated issue. McBride filed suit in Circuit Court of Cook County in late December, charging that Sadlowski had violated union by-laws that prohibit campaign contributions from employers.

Sadlowski, who heads the union's largest district, countered with a \$5 million

misuse of union funds, resources and facilities.

libel suit accusing McBride of receiving illegal aid from union headquarters. Last week, Judge John F. Hechinger ordered both candidates to file depositions naming their contributors.

In his statement, McBride contended that Sadlowski had broken a promise to Hechinger that "neither side make public its finances before the court appearance on Tuesday." He said he would open his books then.

Sadlowski's lawyer said, however, that the judge had merely "said he wanted no publicity on the depositions that will be taken in court."

At the news conference, Sadlowski, 38, told reporters that more than 2,000 individuals contributed approximately \$150,000 to his campaign. Of that, about \$30,000 came from persons other than steelworkers, he said. Campaign expenditures have amounted to \$207,600, leaving a deficit of nearly \$60,000.

Sadlowski said that McBride's suit implied that "our whole campaign was financed from the war chests of (employers). We have never taken one penny of corporate money."

The maverick candidate also accused his opponent of conducting a "smear campaign that smokescreens the real issues such as pensions, job elimination, job security... abuses by foreman on the shop floor."

Records of Sadlowski's campaign contributors showed donations ranging from 25 cents mailed by a woman in Brooklyn to \$5,000 from a Washington man. Thirteen persons gave \$1,000 or more, including a \$2,500 donation from a member of the Sadlowski slate.

Back in 1934, butter consumption was 18.2 pounds per capita and margarine 2.1 pounds. As recently as 1960, Americans ate 7.5 pounds of butter each and 9.4 pounds of margarine.

A dervish is one of a group of Muslim devotees similar in some ways to Christian monks. The first dervish orders were founded in the 7th century A.D.

## Use of plastic bottles spreading

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The no-deposit, no-return soda bottle, under attack in some areas by environmentalists, is appearing in a new form as manufacturers turn to plastic containers which they say are safer and easier to handle.

Residents of two states, Maine and Michigan, voted last November to join Oregon and Vermont in approving measures designed to eliminate nonreturnable beverage containers, including cans and bottles.

### Take steps to cut their costs

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (AP) — In an effort to lower Medicaid costs, operators of the Salamanca Nursing Home are cutting out employees' free coffee and using the backs of incoming letters for correspondence.

With the 120-bed home marking its first anniversary Sunday, Dr. Joseph J. Tripodi, one of three co-owners of the facility, said the savings are unknown, but potentially important.

"If every nursing home and hospital in the state were to use the recycled stationery program we have started, the savings to the taxpayer could be considerable," he said.

"It cost us \$6,350 to provide coffee, cream, stirrers and cups in 1976, an expense we decided to cut," he said. "We will put in a coin-operated coffee machine for the convenience of our staff."

The Michelson interferometer, invented in 1881, is a device to measure light wave lengths to an accuracy of a millionth of an inch.

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Residents of Massachusetts and Colorado rejected similar proposals.

At the same time, however, nonreturnable soda bottles made of plastic have been introduced on the market in several states.

The Coca Cola Co. has led the way, introducing its first plastic bottle in Providence, R.I., in June, 1975. Plastic Coke bottles holding 32 ounces now are available in parts of five states — Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Indiana — and the company says it is gradually extending the pro-

gram to cover the whole country.

A spokesman for Pepsico, meanwhile, refused to confirm or deny a report that Pepsi Cola in 64-ounce plastic bottles will debut next year. He said only that the company had concluded all its tests on plastic packaging, including a test last year of more than one million 32-ounce containers in upstate New York.

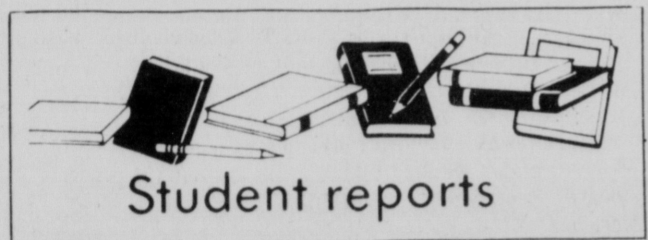
A spokesman for Coca Cola said the plastic bottles have been "very popular." He also indicated that the company is not unduly worried by the efforts to ban nonreturnable containers. "Consumers in some

areas prefer returnable bottles," he said. "But in some areas they prefer nonreturnable bottles."

Opponents of nonreturnable bottles argue that they contribute to litter and encourage waste of natural resources. They also say beverages sold in returnable containers are cheaper for consumers.

The large bottles, however, are heavy. An empty glass bottle holding 32 ounces of soda weighs 19 ounces compared to two ounces for a similar-size plastic container. The risk of breakage — and injury — increases. The National Electronic Injury Surveillance System of the Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that in the year that ended June 30, hospital emergency rooms treated 12,000 injuries attributable to glass soda bottles.

The Food and Drug Administration, in a report issued in September, said that the trend toward plastic soda bottles had both good and bad points.



**SWEET SPRINGS**— Sweet Springs R-7 High School will be represented at the Regional Junior Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium at the University of Missouri at St. Louis March 3 through 5.

Students attending the symposium from Sweet Springs will be Nancy Thomas, Virginia Worley, Brenda Fuehring and Jeff Wolpers. They will be accompanied by their sponsor Mrs. Dorothy England.

During their visit to UMSL, the students will compete with more than 300 other high school students for scholar-

ships and an opportunity to attend the national conference at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point this spring.

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by PAT O'CONNOR

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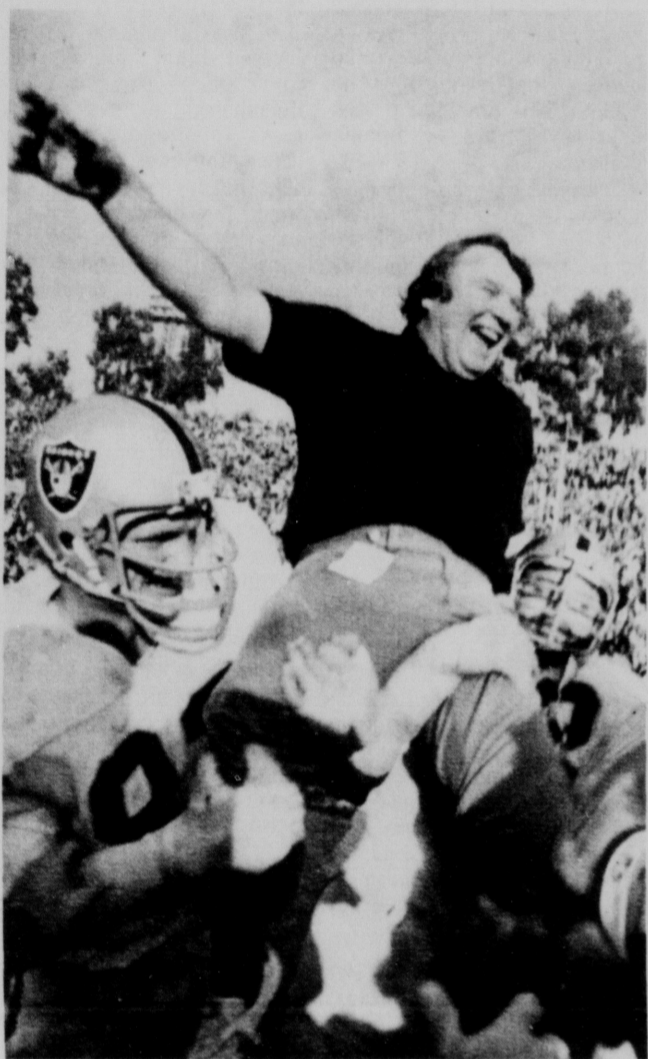
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### Super Sunday

Oakland's win symbolized the ups and downs of professional football. For the three Viking fans (above), the TV told a sad story. For Raider coach John Madden, it meant a ride on the shoulders of two players after the game's end. And for Otis Sistrunk, a victory cigar was in order in the happy dressing room.

(UPI)

# Super Raiders perfect, finally win the big one

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — They are starting to call the Super Bowl "Grant's Tomb."

Bud Grant, the Minnesota coach with the emotional ferocity of an iceberg, brought his Vikings out of the frozen tundra for a fourth shot at a National Football League title against a fourth opponent, in Super Bowl XI.

The Oakland Raiders allowed them twice as many points as they ever had scored against Kansas City, Miami or Pittsburgh — and beat them a lot worse than had the Chiefs, Dolphins or Steelers.

"They beat us badly," Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton said after Sunday's 32-14 thumping in the Rose Bowl before a Super Bowl record crowd of 100,421. "But really, what difference does it make if you lose by a point or by 20?"

The scoreboard said they lost by 18, but they really lost by a lot more. Some other numbers are more indicative.

Like the Super Bowl record 429 yards rolled up by the Raiders, surpassing the 358 by Green Bay against Kansas City in 1967.

Like the 266 yards rushing by Oakland to the 71 by the Vikings.

Like the 134 yards in punt and interception returns by Oakland to the 14 by the Vikings.

Like the 21 minutes Oakland controlled the ball during the 30 minutes of the first half, when the Vikings might just as well have pulled off their cleats, tossed in a few towels, gone out and watched the magical Disneyland halftime show from the stands and let the 16-0 score stand as a final result.

The first time the Raiders got the ball, they showed Minnesota just what they could do with it — which was just about whatever they pleased.

With Clarence Davis unleashing the opening salvos of a career-high 137 yards rushing, and with Ken Stabler connecting with Dave Casper for the first 25 of his 180 yards passing, Oakland rumbled from its 34-yard line to the Minnesota 11 before Errol Mann missed a 29-yard field goal attempt, kicking the ball into the left upright.

#### Blocked punt

If the Vikings wanted to do anything when they had the ball, they were keeping it a secret. But they had a not-so-secret weapon at their disposal and, with about five minutes to go in the first period, they unveiled it — just as they had 15 times during the regular season.

In four full seasons, punter Ray Guy of the Raiders never had a kick blocked. Fred McNeill took care of that, steaming in from the left side of the Minnesota line, and at about the Oakland 25-yard line, swatting it back toward the goal line.

It bounced lazily toward what seemed to be a Minnesota touchdown — then suddenly bounced back. McNeill pounced on it at the three. It would take only a couple of plays, it seemed, for Minnesota to do something big.

That was right — sort of. On the first play, Chuck Foreman punched into the line for one yard. On the second play, Brent McClanahan tried it. He lost a yard, and when he ran into middle guard Dave Rowe, McClanahan lost the ball, too.

Inside linebacker Willie Hall grabbed it, the Vikings remained pointless and, unbeknownst to anyone, Oakland was about to move out and never look back.

On third-and-seven at the Oakland six, Davis turned the left corner and did not stop running until 35 yards later. A Stabler pass of 11 yards to Carl Garrett, a 25-yard pass to Casper and quickly, the Raiders were on the Minnesota seven. Again they failed to get a touchdown, but this time they got Mann's 24-yard field goal.

"If you have to pick one play

of theirs that made a big difference to us," Raiders Coach John Madden said of McNeill's block and McClanahan's fumble, "it would have to be them giving up the ball right after the way they had gotten it. And then, of course, our busting away when we had our backs to the wall and winding up with some points when they were expecting to get some. That had to knock a little bit of the air out of them."

#### Momentum

If that drive did not do it, the next two certainly did.

After the field goal, Minnesota again went where it had been going throughout the first period: nowhere. A Neil Clabo punt gave the Raiders the ball at their 36. Stabler hit a couple of short passes, Davis and Mark van Eeghen ran for a couple of short gains, then Stabler and Casper hooked up for 19 yards. Garrett stutter stepped for 13 more and Fred Biletnikoff caught a pass just shy of the goal.

It seemed time for a run, but Stabler sent Casper out into the left corner of the end zone — all alone, as it turned out. The nearest Vikings player was a distant five yards away when the big tight end caught the one-yard touchdown pass.

Now about seven minutes remained in the first half with

Oakland ahead 10-0. Minnesota got the ball, went nowhere again, and punted. Neil Colzie ran the kick back 25 yards to the Vikings' 35.

One run by Davis, and two by van Eeghen gobbled up 17 yards and Stabler's pass to Biletnikoff produced 17 more. Again the ball was at the Minnesota one — and then it was over the goal line on Pete Banaszak's plunge through right tackle.

Mann missed the extra point — this time he nicked the right upright. But so what?

Instead of coming back, the Vikings dropped back, to 19-0 on Mann's 40-yard field goal with about five minutes to go in the third period.

That is when Tarkenton and the Vikings finally woke up. It was Oakland linebacker Ted Hendricks who helped wake them by running into Clabo during a punt and allowing Minnesota to keep the ball.

Tarkenton, who had completed only five of 12 passes for 59 yards in the first half, clicked on tosses of 15 yards to tight end Stu Voigt, 21 to wide receiver Ahmad Rashad, 10 to Foreman and, finally, eight yards to rookie wide receiver Sammy White for the touchdown.

It came with 47 seconds left in the third period.

The next time Tarkenton tried to pass, Hendricks chas-

ed him halfway across the field. A poor throw was picked off by Hall and returned 16 yards to the Oakland 46.

On the third play after the turnover, Stabler flipped the ball from midfield to the Vikings' 35, where Biletnikoff gathered it in and raced to the two before being hauled down. Banaszak's TD run on the next play was anticlimactic.

It also was the killer. The Vikings really were in trouble, trailing 26-7 with 7½ minutes to play. Two minutes later, they were trailing 32-7 when Brown stepped in front of another desperation Tarkenton toss and raced a Super Bowl record 75 yards with the interception for a touchdown. So devastating was that blow that it knocked Tarkenton out of the game.

"We conferred on the sidelines and decided that it was in order, since we had no chance to win the game at that point," said Tarkenton, who wound up completing 17 of 35 passes for 205 yards.

Bob Lee came on and got Minnesota's final touchdown, on a 13-yard pass to Voigt with 25 seconds to play.

There were varying explanations in the Minnesota locker room on why the Vikings were so thoroughly

beaten — but they all sounded similar.

"We just didn't play any football at all," said the dejected Tarkenton, who virtually had guaranteed a Vikings victory a couple of weekends ago after Minnesota had beaten Los Angeles for the National Football Conference title.

#### Only one big play

"I think we were ready to play and had sufficient emotion to be ready to play — yet, when you come right down to it, we didn't make a single big play all day except for the blocked punt. And when we didn't score after that play, it hurt," Tarkenton said.

What hurts more, no doubt, is that the Vikings now are the only team in the NFL still wearing a "Can't-win-the-big-one" collar. The Raiders had worn one — until Sunday.

Before then, they had won eight American Football Conference division titles in nine years but had made it to the Super Bowl only once and had lost that game 33-14 to Green Bay nine years ago.

Their ninth AFC West title led to the conference title two weeks ago with a victory over two-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh — and finally to this ultimate step.

"They can't say it any more, that we can't win the big one," said Madden.

## Lockerroom atmosphere: Minnesota era is ending

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The feeling that an era was ending dominated the Minnesota Vikings lockerroom Sunday.

The Oakland Raiders had shown little respect for Minnesota's elderly defense in Super Bowl XI, shredding the once-feared unit for a game-record 429 yards offense in their 32-14 romp over the Vikings.

The Raiders continually slashed huge holes in the Minnesota line as they rushed for a Super Bowl record 266 yards in Sunday's one-sided show.

"There are a lot of guys, the older ones like Carl (Eller) and Jim (Marshall), who might not get any more chances," said Vikings' tackle Alan Page.

The physical finality of the Vikings' defense was accentuated by Marshall's failure to make one tackle. Eller, 35, made only three tackles and veteran

linebacker Wally Hilgenberg two.

The 39-year-old Marshall, along with Eller, Hilgenberg, Paul Krause, Bobby Bryant and Page, were all regulars when Minnesota made the first of its four unsuccessful Super Bowl appearances, in 1970.

"I couldn't imagine we'd dominate the Vikings like we did," said Raiders' quarterback Ken Stabler.

The Raiders' offensive line controlled the Minnesota defensive front so completely that Viking middle linebacker Jeff Siemon made 15 unassisted tackles in the game, including 13 in the first half. He was also credited with two assists.

"We found ourselves without that ray of hope we needed to spark us on," said Siemon.

Minnesota has been prepar-

ing for the day it would be required to reshape its defense, notably the front line. The Vikings took Mark Mullaney on the first round of the 1975 draft. They chose defensive tackle James White on the first round of the 1976 draft.

The 6-foot-6, 245-pound Mullaney spelled Eller frequently during the regular season while White was used primarily in goalline situations.

In addition, Fred McNeill may oust Hilgenberg from a starting role next season. McNeill, who was the Vikings' first-round choice in 1974, came up with one of the few key plays for Minnesota when he blocked a punt attempt by the Raiders' Ray Guy in the first period.

McNeill also recovered the ball, but Brent McClanahan fumbled away the scoring op-

portunity at the Oakland two.

"Sure we counted on scoring then," said McNeill. "I don't think there's any doubt that it hurt. But they were a very superior team, and one play didn't make the difference."

McClanahan, who wouldn't talk about the fumble, just said, "Thank God we came out alive."

The latest Super Bowl loss devastated Chuck Foreman, who was weeping uncontrollably one-half hour after the game.

"Most people never get here," said Foreman. "I don't know if we'll get another chance. When you get here as many times as we have, and can't win it, what can you say?"

The toughest job now could be for Coach Bud Grant, who will decide on the future of many players who led Minnesota to a record number of Super Bowl appearances.

## Wrestlers take fifth at Marshall

MARSHALL — The Smith-Cotton wrestling team finished fifth out of an eight-team field in the Marshall Tournament here Saturday.

Rocky Wooster was the only first-place winner for Smith-Cotton. His three wins in the 126-pound class boosted his season mark to 16-0.

David Neth finished second in the 185-pound class and Clifford Ives, a sophomore, took third in the 145-pound class.

Fort Osage won the team trophy with 168½ points, followed by Marshall (165), Mexico (153), Lexington (152), Smith-Cotton (132), Oak Grove (126), Clinton (85), and Camdenton (37).

Three Tigers also won in the consolation round in their classes: Vernon Shull (98), Dan Berry (138) and Jack Hawkins (155).

The Tigers next see action Thursday at Hannibal in a conference dual meet.

## Versailles snares first in tournament

CALIFORNIA — Barry Laurie's bomb at the buzzer gave Versailles a 74-73 triumph over Columbia Rock Bridge and the championship of the California Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Laurie's 35- to 40-foot jumper with one second remaining gave him 36 points for the game. He was 12 of 29 from the field and 12 of 14 from the free throw line.

The win improves Versailles' season record to 10-1. Rock Bridge is 7-2.

In the third-place game Friday night, California got past Glasgow, 50-49. In Friday night's consolation game, Jefferson City Helias defeated Boonville, 61-60.

#### Evert upset

LANDOVER, Md. — Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia upset Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-3 in winning a \$100,000 women's pro tennis tournament.

# Sports

## Pro Scoreboard

### National Basketball Association

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	15	.583	—
NY Knks	19	18	.514	2½
Boston	18	18	.500	3
Buffalo	15	24	.385	7½
NY Nets	12	26	.316	10

##### Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	23	15	.605	—
Houston	20	15	.571	1½
S. Antonio	20	19	.513	3½
Washington	18	18	.500	4
N. Orleans	19	20	.487	4½

##### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	26	12	.684	—
Detroit	22	16	.579	4
Indiana	20	20	.500	7
Kan. City	18	20	.474	8
Chicago	13	22	.371	11½
Milwaukee	12	28	.300	15

##### Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	27	13	.675	—
Los Ang.	24	14	.632	2
Golden St.	20	16	.556	5
Seattle	22	19	.537	5½
Phoenix	14	21	.400	10½

##### Saturday's Results

New York Knicks 102, Phoenix 95	New York Islanders 6, Atlanta 3
Boston 109, Buffalo 106	Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 1
Cleveland 114, Washington 107	Montreal 7, Washington 2
Indiana 80, New York Nets 73	Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2
Kansas City 106, Houston 94	Buffalo 4, Toronto 2
Milwaukee 111, Philadelphia 106	Minnesota 3, Boston 1
Denver 119, Chicago 99	Vancouver 5, St. Louis 2
Golden State 114, New Orleans 107	Sunday's Results

##### Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 124, Detroit 118	Buffalo 7, Cleveland 4
Portland 150, San Antonio 113	Los Angeles 5, New York Rangers 4
Seattle 92, New Orleans 76	Boston 4, Chicago 2
Monday's Game	Monday's Games

##### Monday's Game

Phoenix at Atlanta	Washington at Detroit
	Philadelphia at New York Islanders

##### Tuesday's Games

Houston vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn.	Boston at Washington
Los Angeles at Cleveland	Toronto at Pittsburgh
Phoenix at Chicago	Montreal at Colorado
Philadelphia at Kansas City	
Washington at Milwaukee	
Detroit at Golden State	
New York Knicks at Portland	

### National Hockey League

#### CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

##### Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	25	8	9	59	163	109
NY Isl	24	9	6	54	140	99
Atlanta	19	16	7	45	137	134
NY Rng	16	16	12	44	162	152

##### Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Lou	17	20	5	39	118	149
Chgo	14	22	6	34	132	153
Minn	10	21	9	29	117	160
Vancvr	12	29	4	28	123	180
Colo	10	23	7	27	115	146

##### Wales Conference

##### Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mont	31	5	6	68	208	94
Pitts	17	16	8	42	131	137
L.A.	14	19	10	38	136	143
D.Lt.	13	22	5	31	117	148
Wash	11	24	6	28	108	164

##### Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buff	26	11	4	56	153	108
Bstn	25	13	3	53	156	126
Tnto	19	17	6	44	157	141
Cleve	12	24	7	31	128	158

##### Saturday's Results

New York Islanders 6, Atlanta 3	Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 1
Montreal 7, Washington 2	Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2
Buffalo 4, Toronto 2	Minnesota 3, Boston 1
Vancouver 5, St. Louis 2	Sunday's Results

##### Sunday's Results

Buffalo 7, Cleveland 4	Los Angeles 5, New York Rangers 4
Boston 4, Chicago 2	Boston at Washington
Monday's Games	Toronto at Pittsburgh

##### Monday's Games

Washington at Detroit	Philadelphia at New York Islanders
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##### Tuesday's Games

Boston at Washington	Toronto at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Colorado	

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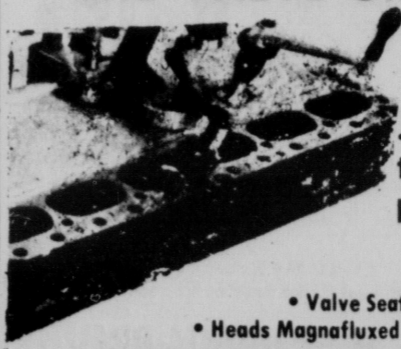
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### Sudden death

PGA champ Dave Stockton, left, congratulates Jerry Pate after Pate sank an 18-inch putt on the 15th hole, the first in sudden death overtime, to give him a one-stroke win over Stockton Sunday in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open.

(UPI)

## Pate captures Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) — Jerry Pate had a goal for himself when he set out on the pro golf tour this year.

"I want to do better than last year," he said.

That's a tall order. Last year he put together perhaps the most spectacular rookie season since Jack Nicklaus in 1962. He won the U.S. Open, the Canadian Open and the Pacific Masters in Japan. His \$153,102 was the most ever for a first-year man.

But now, a playoff winner over Dave Stockton in the Phoenix Open, the first event of the season, the 23-year-old Pate has a running start toward that goal.

"Now I want to win one of the majors. I'd love to win the Masters. It's in the South, in the state I was born in. I'd really like to win that one," he said.

This one didn't come easily. "There was a lot of pressure on me," Pate said. "I was rookie of the year, and co-player of the year. I'd led for the second and third rounds. I had a chance to prove myself, prove that last year wasn't all luck, and I almost threw it away."

He once dropped three strokes off the pace in the cold final round that was delayed 2½ hours by frost and frozen greens.

"On the 13th I just stopped and had a little talk with myself," he said. "I told myself, 'hey, come on. Get your act together. Don't blow it.'"

He birdied the 14th while Stockton bogeyed the 14th and 15th. That put them all square.

### Jazz, Spurs treated badly in Northwest

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

The Pacific Northwest is a must to avoid for National Basketball Association teams. Portland and Seattle again proved themselves to be most inhospitable hosts Sunday night, both clubs setting scoring records — Portland on offense, Seattle on defense.

The Trail Blazers, led by Dave Twardzik and Bill Walton, routed the San Antonio Spurs 150-113 before a near-sellout crowd of 11,751 at Portland. The Sonics, meanwhile, silenced the New Orleans Jazz 92-76 before a full house of 14,098 at Seattle.

In the only other NBA game Sunday, the Los Angeles Lakers rallied to defeat the Detroit Pistons 124-118 before a national television audience.

The high-flying Blazers, who raised their home record to 22-1 and their over-all mark to 27-13, eclipsed their team record of 146 points set earlier this season against Philadelphia.

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# KU coach blames fight on emotion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Was it just an intense rivalry that touched off the free-for-all in the Missouri-Kansas basketball game Saturday?

Or was it something more — something that may even have been encouraged by the participants?

"We were just too emotional," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens, whose squad hung on to defeat the Tigers, 77-72, in the regionally televised game at Lawrence. "I think that was a reason."

"We had been reading in the papers that it was a must game. I don't like the players to think that way."

But Missouri boss Norm Stewart said there was more than fierce competition in-

volved in the brawl, which saw Kansas' Donnie Von Moore and Missouri's Jim Kennedy ejected.

"I want to make clear where the responsibility lies," said Stewart. "It lies with Kansas University, its coaching staff, players and fans."

The Missouri-Kansas battle, a rematch of the Big Eight Tournament finale Dec. 30, kicked off the Big Eight regular season schedule. In games Saturday night, Kansas State rallied past Nebraska, 57-52; Oklahoma State squeezed by Oklahoma, 62-61, and Iowa State dumped Colorado, 86-80.

"The individual that struck the first blow wasn't even thrown out of the ballgame," said Stewart, in reference to

Kansas' Herb Nobles.

The fight was touched off when Nobles and Kennedy exchanged punches following a charging foul on Tiger guard Scott Sims. At least five players were eventually involved.

Stewart also charged the rowdy Kansas fans with intimidating the Tigers by physical and verbal actions.

"I was shoved after the game was over. You could see that on TV," said the Missouri coach.

"And they won. If we'd won, I'd hate to think what would have happened."

Owens exchanged words with Stewart after the fight but was noncommittal after the game was over.

"I'm sorry that has to be a

part of college basketball. I'm more sorry that we had to be a part of it," said Owens.

The brawl stained a rugged clash that saw the Jayhawks rebound from a six-point halftime deficit, largely on a 25-point performance by guard John Douglas.

Missouri, now 9-3, led, 71-65, with five minutes, 50 seconds left in the game and Kansas, 10-3, was without its three big men, since Ken Koenigs and Nobles had fouled out.

But Douglas, playing with four fouls since late in the opening half, responded by funneling in 11 points to give the Jayhawks a 12-1 bulge down the stretch and put the game away.

Kansas State, now 9-4

overall, needed a 13-2 scoring spurt in the final eight minutes to dump the Cornhuskers at Lincoln, Nebraska 8-7.

"We just had confidence we could get back in it and I think we did a good job of putting them away at the end," said Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman.

Mike Evans gunned in 18 points to join teammate Darryl Winston and Nebraska's Carl McPipe with game-high honors. But it was Curtis Redding who connected with six minutes left to give the Wildcats a 43-42 edge and put them ahead for good.

Oklahoma State, 8-5, eliminated the rival Sooners with Ronnie Daniel's 15-foot jump shot with six seconds

left. Oklahoma, 7-6, led throughout most of the game as John McCullough accounted for 19 points.

Leonard Allen chipped in 32 points to spark Iowa State to its fourth victory against eight losses. Colorado, trailing most of the way, dropped to 6-7.

Missouri hosts San Diego State tonight before conference play resumes Wednesday when Iowa State is at Kansas State, Oklahoma State is at Kansas, Colorado is at Nebraska and Oklahoma is at Missouri.

Saturday, Iowa State hosts Nebraska, Oklahoma State entertains Missouri, Oklahoma State is at home against Kansas and Colorado hosts Kansas State.

## College Results

### MIDWEST

Bowling Green 56, Toledo 53.  
Bradley 65, S. Illinois 58.  
Cent. Michigan 76, E. Michigan 70.  
Creighton 90, SW Louisiana 79.  
Dayton 75, Cincinnati Xavier 59.  
Detroit 115, Long Island 77.  
Drake 103, San Diego St 80.  
Indiana 80, Illinois 60.  
Indian St 43, W. Texas St 41.  
Iowa St 86, Colorado 80.  
Kansas 77, Missouri 72.  
Kansas St 57, Nebraska 52.  
Loyola-Chicago 72, DePaul 66.  
Marquette 65, S. Carolina 54.  
Miami, Ohio 93, Ball St 60.  
Michigan 66, Wisconsin 63.  
Minnesota 78, Iowa 68.  
New Mexico St 89, Wichita St 67.  
N. Dakota 70, N. Dakota St 55.  
N. Illinois 81, Ohio 65.  
Purdue 82, Ohio St 65.  
S. Dakota 80, Morningside 78.  
W. Michigan 84, Kent St 55.

### SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 81, Houston 70.  
Baylor 75, Texas 73.  
Centenary 86, Pan American 68.  
NE Louisiana 70, Arkansas St 65.  
Oklahoma St 62, Oklahoma 61.  
Oral Roberts 80, Tulsa 62.  
S. Methodist 66, Texas Christian 55.  
Texas A&I 87, Angelo St 82.  
Texas Tech 83, Rice 58.  
**FAR WEST**  
Air Force 81, Navy 79, 3 OT.  
Arizona St 79, Long Beach St 78.  
Boise St 79, Idaho 70.  
Brigham Young 85, Utah St 77.  
Denver 88, Wyoming 85.  
Hayward St 63, San Francisco St 56.  
Idaho St 60, Gonzaga 59.  
L.A. Loyola 74, Nevada-Reno 64.  
Montana 68, N. Arizona Nevada-Las Vegas 112, Northridge St 72.  
Pepperdine 76, St. Mary's 74.  
San Francisco 81, Seattle 63.  
UCLA 83, Oregon St 66.  
Utah 71, Puget Sound 63.  
Washington 98, Stanford 77.  
Washington St 77, California 63.  
Weber St 96, Montana St 83.

### EAST

Brown 76, Yale 69.  
Bucknell 76, Upsala 58.  
Catholic U 71, Boston U 68.  
Colgate 79, St. Lawrence 76.  
Cornell 71, Buffalo 60.  
Delaware 84, Gettysburg 61.  
Geo. Washington 94, Pittsburgh 79.  
Holy Cross 83, Fordham 74.  
Iona 71, Niagara 62.  
Lafayette 76, Army 62.  
Lincoln 70, Delaware St 62.  
Maine 63, Fairleigh Dickinson 48.  
Manhattan 92, Siena 76.  
Pennsylvania 66, Harvard 58.  
Princeton 63, Dartmouth 32.  
Providence 68, Massachusetts 62.  
Rutgers 84, Connecticut 77, 3 OT.  
St. Bonaventure 94, Va. Tech 82.

## Raytown South awaits Tigers

By RON EIGGINS  
Staff Sports Writer

RAYTOWN — Tuesday night, weather permitting, the Smith-Cotton Tiger basketball team will face one of its toughest teams on the 1976-77 cage schedule in an away game against the Raytown South Cardinals.

Raytown South is ranked first in The Kansas City Star's basketball poll for the greater Kansas City area, and the Cardinals certainly live up to their reputation.

"They certainly, just at record-wise, size-wise, and experience-wise, will be tough," said Sedalia Coach Dave Porter. "They have guys 6-10, 6-4, 6-3, and 6-3 returning, so they're a good basketball team — probably as good a team as we'll face."

Porter was disappointed in Friday's and Saturday's losses to Columbia Hickman and Hannibal. "We played very well Friday and could have won," said Porter of the 48-46 loss to Columbia.

In Saturday's 62-47 loss to Hannibal, Porter said the team was flat. "They couldn't get going," he said. "It was tough conference-wise that we lost to them on our home floor."

Porter said he'll wait to announce his starting lineup for Tuesday's game, but hinted he may even go with one guard, three forwards, and one post man.

The Smith-Cotton coach said his team won't have any trouble getting up for the game with Raytown South. "Our kids get up for these guys. Some teams get psyched out before playing Raytown South," said Porter. "The key is not to get psyched out. We'll give them a battle."

## Gremlins split series in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY — The Sacred Heart Gremlins split a weekend series against St. John's and Precious Blood here Friday and Saturday nights.

St. John's defeated the Gremlins 75-68, but Sacred Heart came back Saturday night and whipped Precious Blood 65-49.

The jayvee Gremlins cap-

tured both games, defeating St. John's 54-43 and Precious Blood 56-22.

Mark Felton led the jayvee Gremlins in their win over St. John's with 14 points. Paul Chancellor and Jim Twenter followed with 13 and 10 respectively.

Felton, again, led in scoring in the junior varsity victory over Precious Blood collecting

13 points. Twenter followed with 11 and Howard Simon chipped in 10.

Sacred Heart held Precious Blood scoreless throughout the second half of the jayvee contest.

**Scoring**  
Sacred Heart (68) — D. Fall 2, Simon 18, M. Fall 1, Freund 2, Lalla 7, Dooley 7, Nicholson 16, Borchers 8.  
Precious Blood (49) — Fuenfhausen 9, Zoernig 9, Conrad 8, R. Swellicic 5, J. Swellicic 18.  
Sacred Heart 20 18 11 16—65.  
Precious Blood 15 16 8 10—49.

### Stover tourney will be played

STOVER — The 21st annual Stover Invitational Tournament will be played tonight despite the participating schools being dismissed today.

The first scheduled game tonight pits second-seeded Cole Camp against seventh-seeded Smithton at 7 p.m. and at 8:30 third-seeded Green Ridge meets Otterville, seeded sixth.

### Penn State star Steve Suhey dies

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Funeral services for Steve Suhey, an All-American on the undefeated 1947 Penn State football team, will be held Tuesday.

Suhey, 55, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was the father of three current Penn State football players.

Services will be conducted at Our Lady of Victory Church in State College.

Suhey is survived by his widow, Virginia Higgins Suhey, a daughter of former Penn State Coach Bob Gaillard, his mother and seven children.

Three sons, Matthew, Steve Jr. and Larry played for Penn State during the 1976 season.

### Tanner triumphs

MELBOURNE, Australia — Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., captured the men's singles title at the Australian Open tennis championships with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Argentina's Guillermo Vilas.

## Dons (17-0) stop Seattle; Kentucky, UCLA also win

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The sun doesn't set on UCLA anymore. There's a new star rising in the West.

The San Francisco Dons have replaced the Bruins this year as the No. 1 team in California, to say nothing of the rest of the country.

While the perennial Pacific-8 champions have already lost two games this season, the Dons are 17-0, an admirable record that has been forged on a tough, road-oriented schedule.

"We only played six games at home out of the first 17," says San Francisco Coach Bob Gaillard. "We did this intentionally to give our kids experience."

The latest road triumph was

an 81-63 romp over Seattle Saturday night, giving the Dons their second victory in West Coast Athletic Conference play.

Elsewhere in college basketball, No. 3 Kentucky edged Vanderbilt 64-62; No. 4 Alabama beat Louisiana State 80-77; No. 5 Michigan turned back Wisconsin 66-63; No. 6 North Carolina routed Virginia 91-67; No. 7 UCLA whipped Oregon State 83-66 and No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas hammered Cal State-Northridge 112-72.

Tenth-ranked Wake Forest tripped No. 15 Maryland 86-85 in overtime Saturday, but the Terps rebounded to beat North Carolina State 87-80 on Sunday; No. 12 Marquette whipped South Carolina 65-54; No.

13 Minnesota downed Iowa 78-68; No. 14 Louisville stopped Tulane 90-81; No. 16 Clemson walloped Georgia Tech 98-69; No. 17 Providence trimmed Massachusetts 68-62; No. 18 Arkansas turned back Houston 81-70; No. 19 Syracuse outscored American 90-68 and No. 20 Memphis State routed MacMurray College 109-55.

James Hardy scored 25 points and Bill Cartwright added 22 to lead San Francisco's first triumph in Seattle in four years.

Kentucky had a tougher time with Vanderbilt in their Southeastern Conference game. The Wildcats needed Rick Robey's layup with eight seconds left for the victory.

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D78-14	26.50	28.50	2.09
E78-14	27.50	29.50	2.23
F78-14	30.50	32.50	2.37
G78-14	31.50	33.50	2.53
G78-14	33.50	35.50	2.73
G78-15	32.50	34.50	2.59
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L78-15	36.50	38.50	3.09

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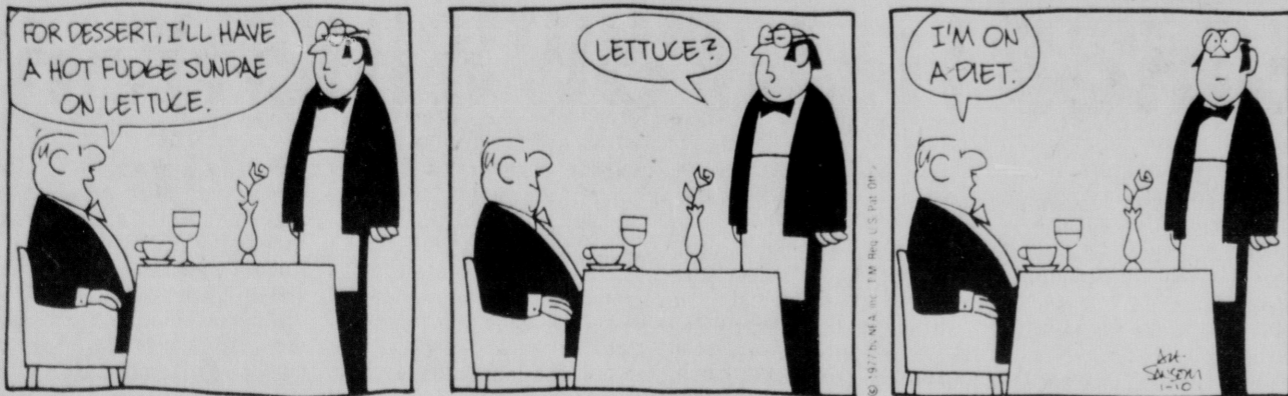
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BARBARA D'AMICO

**THE AMAZING JOE BLANCK**

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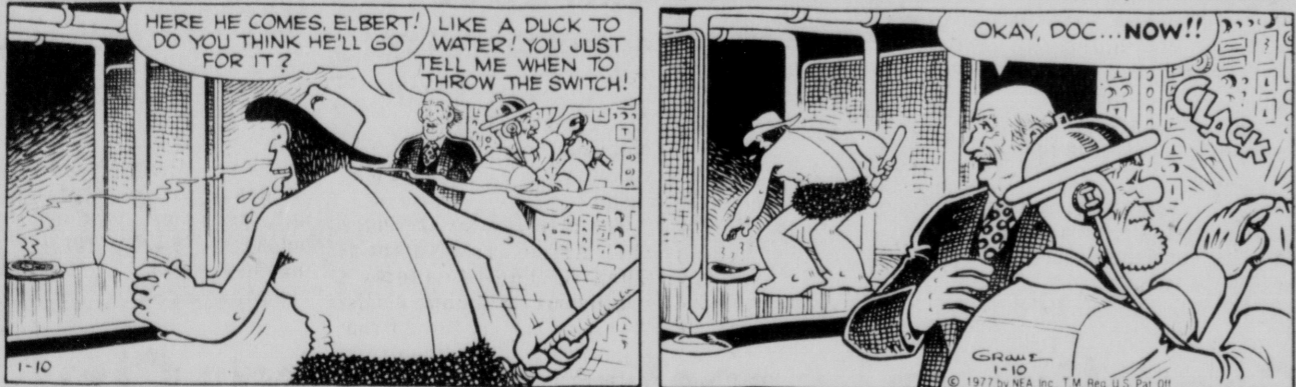
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP

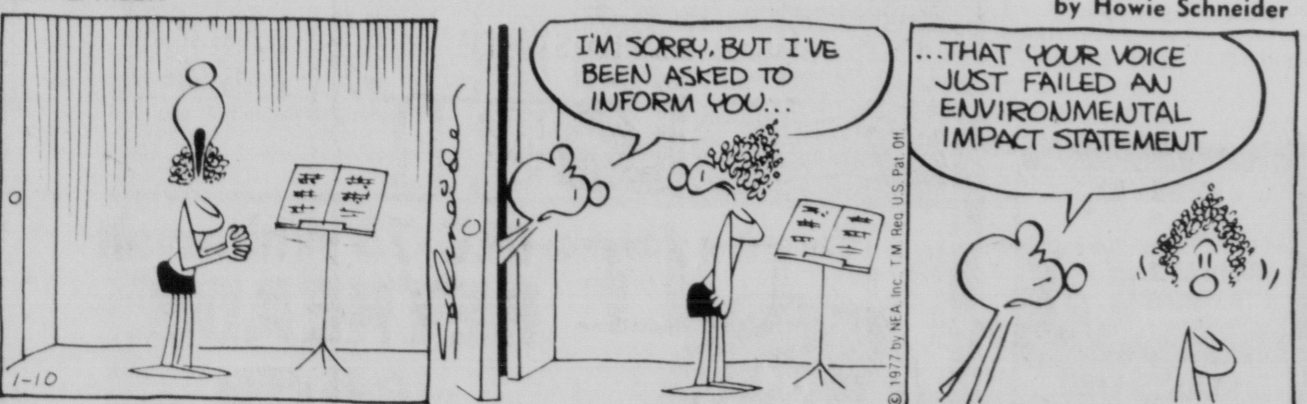
by Dick Cavalli



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WIN AT BRIDGE

West's discard fools all

NORTH (D)	
♠ Q 9	
♥ 9 8	
♦ A K Q J 7 6	
♣ A 9 3	
WEST	
♠ 8 7 6 5 3	
♥ 10 7 4 2	
♦ —	
♣ Q 7 5 4	
EAST	
♠ A 10 4	
♥ K 5 3	
♦ 5 4 3	
♣ J 8 6 2	
SOUTH	
♠ K J 2	
♥ A Q J 6	
♦ 10 9 8 2	
♣ K 10	

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥

Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 ♣ Pass 6 N.T.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — 8 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Dick Miller's new book 'More Bridge Brilliance and Blunders' might give us a chance to show a few of each."

Oswald: "Remember the story about the man who started a rumor and wound up believing it himself. Today's West decided to fool declarer, but he fooled his partner at the same time."

Jim: "South slam-banged his way into six notrump in a match-point game. West opened the eight of spades. East took his ace after dummy played the queen and led a spade back. South could count 11 easy tricks and normally would gather in the 12th by means of a heart finesse to

make his notrump slam and beat all the players who wrapped up six diamonds." Oswald: "Anyway, South started to run off the diamonds and on the first diamond West threw the seven of hearts. South noted this and assumed that West was showing the king of hearts. Maybe a squeeze would develop. South ran the diamonds while discarding two hearts. Then he came to his hand with the king of clubs, cashed the last high spade and entered dummy with the ace of clubs. He thought a while, led a heart with every intention of trying to drop West's unguarded king when lo-and-behold East played the king. He had believed his partner's signal and chucked two of his hearts."

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader asks which defender should take in the tricks for his side.

The answer is that it makes no difference, although in most games the first defender to win a trick keeps it and all later tricks.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"This isn't one of those days you'll be having a hold-up, is it?"

ACROSS

1	Begin to develop	46	Public vehicle
4	Stringed instrument	47	Los Angeles ball club
8	Contests	51	Scrapes
2	Jackie's 2nd husband	55	Cain's brother
3	Sea in Central Asia	56	Skipper of the Pequod
14	Qualified	58	Evergreen tree
15	Scouting organization	59	Satanic
16	Evening in Italy	60	Turkish money
17	Mona painting	61	Depression initials
18	Makes simpler	62	Summers (Fr.)
20	Smudge	63	Water bird
22	Wide inlet	64	Piece of china
24	High card		
25	Pair		
29	Songs		
33	Aardvarks diet		
34	Symbol		
36	So far		
37	Born		
38	Short tree		
39	Entreat		
40	Thesis		
42	Emit rays of light		
44	Compass point		

DOWN

1	Newborn infant	11	Dry
2	One of the Bears	19	Rolls out
3	Day (Sp.)	21	Eight (Sp.)
4	Feudal tenant	23	Canine cry
5	Pique	25	Northern European
6	Rowing implements	26	Units
7	South American beast of burden	27	American Indians
8	Strath	28	Eyre
9	In the same place (abbr.)	30	Breckenridge
10	If not	31	Orderly
		32	Eye infection
		35	Capture
		38	"Auld Lang"
		39	City on the Arno
		41	Fishes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ICE	ENID	ENOS
SAM	EASY	OATH
LIKE	LIEN	NOTA
SERA	VEEP	MEL
GLEE	AFIRE	
ASIAN	ENDO	
ION	ENTO	ENDS
DOGE	EATS	INS
PUTT	ALGAE	
ABEAM	ELSE	
IAN	PUNS	DRI
STUD	BUTT	ICI
LIRA	EDEN	AOK
EKED	REST	NNE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13							
15			16							
18			19			20				
			22			23				
25			26			27				
			28			29				
33			34			35				
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39			40			41				
			42			43				
			44			45				
			46			47				
49			50			51				
			52			53				
55			56			57				
			58			59				
			60			61				
62			63			64				

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP



Ann Landers

Bird not excited by seeing humans



Dear Ann Landers: My problem may sound like the Yale boys are at it again but every word of this letter is absolutely true.

Is it possible for a bird to get sexually excited when he sees a human being of the opposite sex undressing?

I have a very close friend with whom I spend the night occasionally. Whenever I get ready for bed, she moves the parakeet's cage from the guest room (where I sleep) into the closet.

I always thought this was rather peculiar but I never said anything. Last week I decided to mention it to her. She became irate and insisted that birds became sexually excited at the sight of undressed humans of the opposite sex. Is this true or not? — Never Saw A Bird Blush

Dear Never: Your hostess's concept of what turns on our feathered friends is strictly for the birds. (The cuckoos, that is.) She is projecting her own prudishness on to the parakeet. He hasn't the faintest idea why he is being stashed in the closet periodically, but I'm sure her hang-up is firmly imbedded, so go along with the nonsense, dear. It costs you nothing.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a special message for that 16-year-old problem — his year-old problem — his brother.

My brother drowned three weeks ago. One minute he was alive and full of fun. The next minute he was gone — forever.

I never felt especially close to my brother. We had some pretty good fights and didn't agree on lots of things, but now I realize how much a part of my life he was.

Sure, he got on my nerves and I'd tell him to bug off, but now I remember all the favors he did for me that only a brother could do.

This letter isn't meant to depress anyone. I guess I'm just trying to wake people up.

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



NO QUESTIONS ANSWERED

by Al Vermeer



## Bishop defends reconciliation decision

MEMPHIS (AP) — When the Diocese of Memphis welcomed the Most Rev. Carroll Dozier as its first bishop six years ago, Catholics could not have realized where the rotund man from Virginia would lead them.

A year later, they got an idea.

In his first pastoral letter the bishop jolted the diocese by calling the Vietnam War "more than a mistake" and offering personal help to any man conscientiously objecting to killing another human being. He was among the first Catholic bishops to speak out against the war.

As his first moves were toward peace in the world, his latest have been toward peace in the church. Again, he is in the vanguard.

In an unprecedented Rite of Reconciliation in December, Bishop Dozier bestowed general forgiveness of sin on 12,000 Catholics in Memphis, seeking to win them back to the church. A similar mass a week later in Jackson, Tenn., drew 2,000.

"When I first came here I had to speak out on peace," said the bishop. "Just as there had to be a call to reconciliation. The very nature of the church is that we are a reconciling, healing community. It is fundamental religion."

Criticism that followed the services focused on reports that the ceremony was designed for divorced-remarried Catholics and that the absolution reconciled them to the church without annulment of their original marriages.

Bishop Dozier, 65, said the mass was intended for all Catholics alienated from the church for any reason.

"The outreach was directed to all Baptized Catholics not sharing the full sacramental life of the church. Not only divorced-remarried Catholics, but those who through anger or apathy or hurt or conscience problems have become alienated."

The bishop was also criticized for granting general absolution, which is usually reserved for emergencies — such as when soldiers go into battle or when there are too many penitents for individual confession.

"There are moral emergencies as well as physical emergencies," he said. "Anytime that 12,000 people out of 46,000 potential Catholics gather at the Coliseum, you've got something."

"The Gallup poll estimates 15 per cent of Catholics are not church going. We have 46 million Catholics in the United States, 15 per cent of that is a lot of people."

Bishop Dozier, whose diocese is basically conservative, has spoken out on other controversial subjects since 1971, sometimes touching raw nerves in a racially split community.

In 1972, when Memphis was choking down court-ordered busing, he issued his second pastoral letter. Going straight for the jugular, he said many of the tensions in the city were rooted in racism.

"Of all sins, considering a person inferior because of his race is the most destructive," he wrote. "Racism directly shatters Jesus' reconciliation."

Civil rights wasn't a new banner for Bishop Dozier to take up. Called a "priest of the people" during his 17 years at Christ the King Catholic Church in Norfolk, he was a champion of civil liberty long before he came to the city where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot.

In 1968, amid heavy criticism, Msgr. Dozier obtained 2,000 beds and food in the area for marchers in the Poor People's Crusade to Washington. When the march reached Norfolk, city officials extended an official welcome.

Dozier's influence, many said, is in an area where change comes slowly, the bishop is

forceful in his progressive beliefs without stirring lingering resentment or hatred.

"It's sensing when to push and when to ease up. You can't push, push, push," he says.

The bishop is a white-haired, blue-eyed man whose girth betrays his love of bread and whose language, despite the years among the drawing

### Awards presented on her birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British-born actress Eva Le Gallienne celebrated her 78th birthday in award-winning fashion.

The actress was presented the American National Theatre and Academy's prestigious National Artist Award on Sunday for her contributions in a theatrical career spanning more than 60 years.

American actors Peter Falk, Karl Malden and Burgess Meredith were among a group who paid tribute to Miss Le Gallienne at a luncheon at the University of Southern California.

The actress made her stage debut in 1914 at the Queen's Theatre, following studies at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.

Tennesseans, still contains a trace of Virginia Tidewater.

Born in Richmond, he was educated at Holy Cross College and at the North American College of Pontifical University in Rome. He was ordained a priest in 1937.

An easy conversationalist, the bishop's fondness for a good joke is widely known. On the way out of his office one morning, he found a dish of milk and a note on the carpet. A paragraph from a "National Catholic Reporter" editorial was taped to the note.

The editorial said the bishop has "set a cat among the episcopal pigeons" with his Rite of Reconciliation.

"Meow, meow. Drink your milk fast before the episcopal pigeons come out to get you," the note said. "We think you're a cool cat."

### Curtis plans to end his career in '78

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., said Sunday he will end his 40-year congressional career in 1978.

"I shall not be a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate when my present term expires two years from now," Curtis said in a statement. He gave no reason for the decision.

Curtis, 71, is chairman of the Republican Conference, the third-ranking GOP leadership position in the Senate.

"Upon the completion of my present term, I will have served in the Congress 40 years. This is longer than any other Nebraskan ever has served in the Congress or in any statewide elective office," the statement said.

Although he will not seek reelection, Curtis does not "expect to retire from active endeavors. My future plans will be announced at an appropriate time," he said.

Curtis could not be reached at his home or office for comment.

He said in his statement, "It shall be my purpose to do my utmost to be the best senator possible for the remainder of my term. I shall exert my greatest efforts toward promoting my pay-as-you-go constitutional amendment, which will end deficit financing and preserve the solvency of the federal government."

The announcement "is made now so that Nebraskans will have ample time to nominate and elect a successor of their own choosing," he said.



*Dangerous, but it worked*

Truck driver Egon Lehmann, 28, from Dresden, East Germany, his wife Ingrid, 23, and their daughter Mandy, 5, display in the livingroom of their apartment in Hamburg, West Germany, the inflated lifeboat in which they escaped to the West from East

Germany. The young family paddled for 17 hours through stormy waters of the Baltic Sea before they were rescued by a fishing vessel which transported them to the West German port city of Luebeck.

(UPI)

## Language of UNIS offers vast variety

NEW YORK (AP) — At first glance it looks like almost any school.

The structure itself is a little more opulent than most; the site, too, with a commanding view of Manhattan's East River, whose freighters and swooping gulls must surely draw a dreamy student's gaze. But inside, in the raucous hallways, in the classrooms and laboratories, it looks much like any school.

And then the visitor listens: to teenagers girls whispering conspiratorially in Arabic, to a kindergarten child absentmindedly singing in Chinese, to lanky boys joking in French. The events of a normal school day take place in virtually every language spoken.

At the United Nations International School the language of instruction is English, but the language of play is often the mother tongue. And there are 1,474 students enrolled at UNIS, representing 101 different nationalities; some 130 teachers come from 44 nations.

### Mills takes job offer in consideration

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Former Congressman Wilbur Mills D-Ark., says he is considering accepting a position as director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

Mills said the job, was offered by Gov. David Pryor.

Mills, 67, retired from Congress less than two weeks ago after serving 38 years on Capitol Hill.

He said "my reluctance is not that I don't want to serve our people in some capacity. I just haven't made up my mind that I want to do anything yet."

### Daley's will has not appeared yet

CHICAGO (AP) — With no will filed three weeks after his death, reports are circulating that Mayor Richard J. Daley may have put most of his assets in trust.

Illinois law requires that wills be filed "immediately" after death, although the courts generally allow 30 days in which to file the document. If personal assets exceed \$5,000, the estate must be probated.

Daley associates quoted by the Chicago Tribune in today's editions said the mayor, who died of a heart attack December 20, began transferring much of his assets to family trusts after a 1974 stroke.

That would likely put his holdings in the hands of his wife or seven children, eliminating a public disclosure, the Tribune said.

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State Fair Shopping Center

"We never serve a meal that is nutritionally and religiously acceptable to all our students," said the director, Dr. John H. Bruce — and only half in jest. "We are a school without a national direction, which is rare. Most international schools are founded by parents with a goal in mind. We weren't."

UNIS was founded in 1947 by a group of U.N. parents who wanted what the brochure calls "an international education" for their children. With some ups and downs, UNIS has been prospering since.

The school was quickly adopted by the United Nations. The children of U.N. families are automatically admitted, and receive educational grants from the U.N. toward tuition costs.

It is governed by an 18-member board of trustees. Six are named by the Secretary-General, six by the parents' organization and six by the other 12 jointly.

"I expected, when I came here, to encounter some political strains and pressures," said Bruce. "But it just hasn't happened. I think it has to do with the tremendous regard most people have for education. It keeps them from interfering. In a highly political world, our parents let us go our own way."

Now and then, Bruce says, he receives an official complaint from an embassy or mission about, say, material posted on a UNIS bulletin board.

"We make it clear that we will post their views, too. We accept all views and include them."

UNIS serves students of every age — from the 5-year-old "Junior A" children, to "Tutorial IV" youngsters about to enter universities around the world.

Virtually every UNIS graduate goes on to college.

"Many of these kids are highly motivated for success. They recognize that if they are to be successful, they have to take advantage of their education," Bruce said.

The school offers the International Baccalaureate

degree, which qualifies students who earn it for places in European universities or entry to second-year placement in most U.S. colleges and universities.

The UNIS structure was built on Manhattan's East Side in the shadow of the United Nations, and completed three years ago.

A \$11.5 million complex financed with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, it houses no less than eight science laboratories, two art studios, a covered playground, a media center, a theater workshop. There are tennis courts on the roof.

Some 56 per cent of UNIS students are non-Americans and, Bruce says, as U.N. membership increases, so goes the percentage.

The school experiences some unusual problems because of its diplomatic parent pool.

"Last year," said Bruce, "only 26 per cent of our students had been here longer than five years."

This year, 664 UNIS students are offspring of professional level U.N. employees; 165 are the children of people in the diplomatic community here; another 75 to 100 are the children of ambassadors assigned to the United Nations.

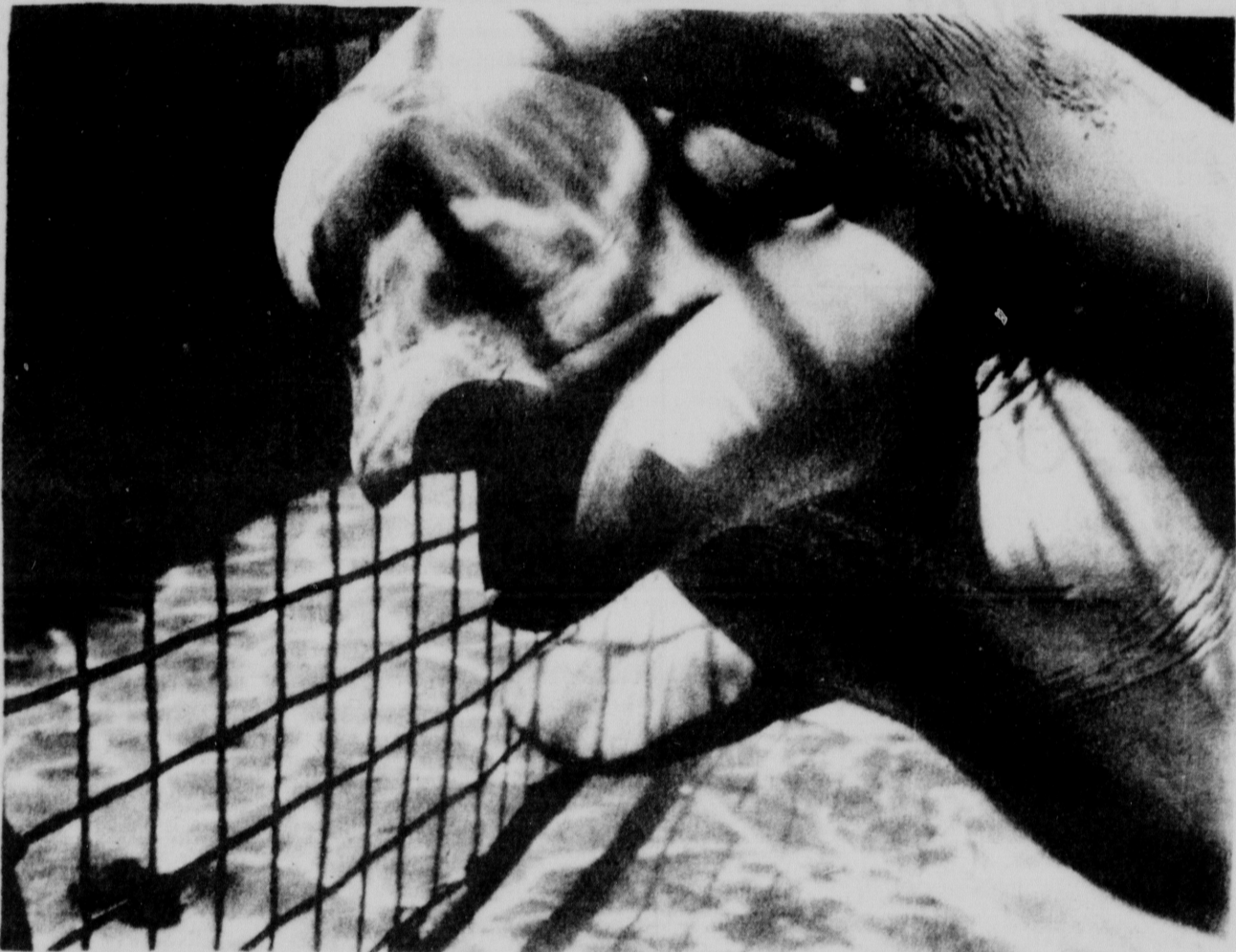
But Bruce doesn't keep track of who's who.

"Last year we did a production of Othello, and I didn't know until the teachers told me that Desdemona was played by Richard Burton's daughter, and Iago was played by George C. Scott's son."

It is, in many respects, a remarkable student body. Consider what the late U.N. Secretary-General U Thant had to say for UNIS:

"It is quite possible that the students who face each other across a laboratory bench may, in a few years time, face each other across an international conference table."

"The lessons they learn today are the foundations upon which a significant contribution to international cooperation may be made tomorrow."



*Hello, world*

Amy Lou, the youngest and newest of the New York Aquarium's four white whales, seems to be having an especially good time and appears in a mellow mood with her presumed pregnancy. She is believed to be

about midway in a pregnancy that could produce a 50-or-so-pound calf next May to July. The birth would be the first in the Coney Island whale colony since 1972.

(UPI)

### Services set for Cason's mother

CLINTON, Mo. (AP) — Services are scheduled Tuesday for Mrs. Daisy Opal Cason, 72, the mother of William J. Cason, former president pro tem of the Missouri Senate and candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Mrs. Cason died Saturday at a nursing home here. She had been a Clinton resident 51 years.

She also leaves her husband, J.B. Cason, and four grandchildren.

Only Henry Field's has it—

**EXTRAORDINARY NEW TOMATO!**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Superb Flavor! Bears Abundantly!**

You already have a favorite variety of tomato? Fine! Plant HY-X along-side, then watch it steal the show! HY-X starts early, turns out tomatoes like a factory right up 'til frost. And such quality! Deep scarlet, globe-shaped fruit, full of firm yet tender meat, not just a gloppy mass of water and seeds. Scientists call HY-X "self-determining," which means these plants will never become sprawling giants. Stalks are so husky you needn't bother to stake 'em! HY-X grows well most anywhere, even in semi-arid regions where ordinary tomatoes die of thirst. Won't sun scald or crack. To make sure you'll try the remarkable HY-X here's a bargain you can't pass up . . . more than 100 seeds for only 10¢!

**BIG PACKET for only 10¢**

(100 seeds or more)

Stalks so sturdy they bear their big load of fruit without staking!

**HENRY FIELD Seed & Nursery Co.**  
6149 Oak St., Shenandoah, Iowa 51602  
Sure, I'd like to try the new HY-X! Here's my dime. Also send free your new Spring Catalog.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
P.O. \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP) \_\_\_\_\_

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**23" CONSOLE TV**

DIAGONAL

Limited Supply

**\$499.95** WITH COLOR TRADE

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Contemporary Styled full base console 23" diagonal Zenith 100% Solid-State Chromacolor II Engery-saving Titan 300V Chassis with Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System, Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube, Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System, Synchronomatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector, Automatic Fine-tuning Control, Simulated Pecan with the look of fine distressing.

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Kimball Quality  
Since 1857

	WAS	NOW
1. Mason & Hamlin	\$2995	\$2095
2. Chickering	\$2995	\$2095
3. Knabe	\$2995	\$2095
4. French Country	\$2130	\$1477
5. Sherraton Walnut	\$2130	\$1477
6. Classic Colonial Cherry	\$1995	\$1395
7. Distressed Spanish Pecan	\$1995	\$1395
8. Classic Italian Walnut	\$1895	\$1350
9. European Walnut	\$1895	\$1350
10. Rustic Bicentennial Pine	\$1695	\$1195
11. Spanish Pecan	\$1695	\$1195
12. Early American Maple	\$1395	\$1120
13. French Provincial Cherry	\$1695	\$1190
14. Italian Provincial Walnut	\$1595	\$1129
15. Contemporary Walnut	\$1495	\$1060
16. Modern Walnut Chrome	\$1495	\$1060
17. Rustic Pine	\$1495	\$1060
18. Spanish Pecan	\$1495	\$1060
19. Early American Maple	\$1395	\$980
20. French Provincial Cherry	\$1495	\$1060
21. Italian Provincial Walnut	\$1295	\$895
22. Early American Maple	\$1195	\$850
23. Italian Provincial Walnut	\$1195	\$850
24. Contemporary Walnut	\$1195	\$850
25. Walnut	\$995	\$695
26. Player Piano	\$2195	\$1340
27. 43" Studio Walnut	\$1595	\$1129

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All pianos carry a factory 10 year guarantee. Only Kimball Pianos carry a 75 year guarantee on the soundboard. Ike Martin delivers FREE with each piano. Ike Martin gives FREE tuning 36 months free.

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Sedalia, Mo.  
"Everything in Music"

A trio of tobogganning enthusiasts, legs locked together, flies through the air without their toboggan for support at the Andover Country Club, Andover, Mass., after hitting a bump. Shown left to right are Charles Wiseman, 15, and his cousins Mary 13, and Dennis, 14.

EVENING		5 Wild Kingdom		5-6-13 Rhoda	
6:00	4 Crosswits	6-13	Missouri Outdoors	9-17(3)	Laverne & Shirley
	5-6-8-9-13 News	8	American Life Style	11	Gunsmoke
	17(3) Donahue	9	Bowling for Dollars	19(12)	Meeting of Minds
	19(12) Dial	11	Hogan's Heroes	41(10)	Gunsmoke
	A-L-C-H-O-H-O-L	19(12)	Kansas City Strip	5-6-13	Phyllis
	41(10) Emergency One	7:00	4-8 Little House on the Prairie	9-17(3)	Movie: "Man
6:30	4 Hollywood Squares				

NEW YORK (LPT) Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time				Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time				
Sales		Net		Sales		Net		
A—A		P.E. Rds.		A—A		P.E. Rds.		
Adgrs	107	17	349	413	107	17	349	413
Bangor	120	9	34	35	120	9	34	35
Beat Fds	84	13	100	27	84	13	100	27
Beck	12	16	305	25	12	16	305	25
Bell	32	16	305	25	32	16	305	25
Bendix Cp	2	9	37	143	2	9	37	143
Best Steel	22	2	230	34	22	2	230	34
Bing	180	10	100	27	180	10	100	27
Boeing Co	18	10	100	27	18	10	100	27
Boise & Co	10	10	100	27	10	10	100	27
Borden	140	10	100	27	140	10	100	27
Borg	2	10	100	27	2	10	100	27
Bost Ed	244	10	100	27	244	10	100	27
Briggs	32	16	305	25	32	16	305	25
Bull	180	10	100	27	180	10	100	27
BritPac	148	10	100	27	148	10	100	27
Brunk	30	8	439	16	30	8	439	16
Bull	64	12	160	30	64	12	160	30
Bull	120	3	38	21	120	3	38	21
Bunk	20	8	439	16	20	8	439	16
Burg	208	8	439	16	208	8	439	16
Camp	120	11	110	12	120	11	110	12
Can Pac	84	7	42	16	84	7	42	16
Carnier	64	12	160	30	64	12	160	30
Catp	158	12	160	30	158	12	160	30
Cel	2	10	100	27	2	10	100	27
Celanese	80	9	22	40	80	9	22	40
Cer Int	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Champl	1	8	84	16	1	8	84	16
ChmpSP	68	12	160	30	68	12	160	30
Chm	232	7	545	44	232	7	545	44
ChmNY	232	7	545	44	232	7	545	44
Chm	232	7	545	44	232	7	545	44
Chm	232	7	545	44	232	7	545	44
Cin Gas	64	12	160	30	64	12	160	30
Citicorp	11	161	33	22	11	161	33	22
Cit Sec	280	9	28	30	280	9	28	30
Civ Inv	66	11	115	12	66	11	115	12
CleveH	264	11	625	33	264	11	625	33
CocaCo	265	17	135	76	265	17	135	76
Colgate	88	14	476	38	88	14	476	38
Col Gas	214	9	77	30	214	9	77	30
Cowhd	240	9	367	10	240	9	367	10
Coy	8	14	41	41	8	14	41	41
Congom	30	8	15	14	30	8	15	14
ConsEd	160	6	228	21	160	6	228	21
Concom	36	7	170	62	36	7	170	62
ContiGroup	2	6	631	35	2	6	631	35
ContiOil	120	9	283	36	120	9	283	36
Contrl	120	9	283	36	120	9	283	36
Cop	120	9	283	36	120	9	283	36
CPR Int	230	9	146	46	230	9	146	46
CPU	120	9	146	46	120	9	1	

Electric, 318 West 2nd. 826-4110.

827-3803.

# A Hi-Way To Successful Selling Is Paved By The Want Ads. Dial 826-1000.

## Bus. Opportunities 32

### RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Sedalia and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number:

### EAGLE INDUSTRIES

3938 Meadowbrook Rd.  
Minneapolis, Minn.  
55426

## V—Financial

## Money to Loan 35

BUY, SELL OR TRADE. Guns, CB's, stereos, radios, musical instruments, tape players, tools, anything valuable. Vinson's Pawn Shop, 2700 South Ingram. Open 6 days week.

## VII—Livestock

## Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.  
DEL-JRAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations. 8-6. Sunday pickup 4-6. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.  
TWO FEMALE, small breed puppies. Free to good home. Call 826-9949.  
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS: Two protection trained guard dogs. Some partially trained. Also beautiful Champion sired puppies. \$75. 417-644-2396.  
AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, championed sired, \$40. cash. Also AKC collie puppies. 827-3782.  
PART SHELTY COLLIE: Free to good home, excellent with kids. Call 826-4335.

## Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.  
WANT TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.  
PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at city limits. Walter Bohken. 826-7767.  
REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE gelding, good with cattle. Lester N. Dittmer. 368-2373.  
PRIMER (TM) 1 and PRIMER 2 for baby pigs contain high energy not found in sow's milk. These vitamin/mineral packed pig starters from Master Mix put on pounds fast. Ask us for details. T&O Phosphate Co. Hughesville or Sedalia.  
WANTED TO BUY: Large choice bred 3-6 year old Hereford cows to calve in February, March and April or cows with calves at side. Phone 816-438-6058.

## VIII—Merchandise

## Articles 44

PARTS FOR ALL electric shavers. Zurich's Jewelers. Ohio at 3rd.  
RAY'S COLOR CENTER: Panda-Victory paint dealer, excellent paint and prices. 1523 South Prospect, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-9132.  
40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.  
NEW SINGER Ziz-zag sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons. Only \$99.95. Singer Co.  
LEFT IN CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY, several stereos. Pickup payments. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-0197. Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday-Saturday.  
36X96 BUILDING FOR SALE. 827-1443.  
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, 17 cubic feet, frost-free. Bar. 5 1/2 feet by 21 inches. Console 28 industrial upholstery machine, air compressor, gun, ripper, upholstery tools. 568-3376.  
SEARS BLACK/WHITE CONSOLE TELEVISION. Good picture. \$45. 827-3898.  
8X12 STORAGE BUILDINGS in stock. \$394. Furnell Lumber Co. 826-3613.  
1 MARBLE TOP Walnut Dresser. 1 Oak Dresser. Phonograph, trunk, Mimeograph machine, chairs. 827-3914.  
COOKING STOVE FOR SALE. Hardwick, gas. Warm Morning gas heating stove. Both very good. 816-433-5854.  
PEAVEY BASS or monitor amp. 100 watts RMS. Call 826-0113.

### Used Aluminum Printing Plates

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each

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Sedalia Democrat

## Boats and Acces. 46

CHRYSLER MOTORS, boats, fiberglassing, refinishing, motors repaired. Bob's Boat Marina. Highway 65 South, Junction V.

## Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

## Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and Standby Electricity. "every farm needs one". Call Winpower 827-1295.

## Fuel-Feed 53

FIREWOOD-Split and delivered. \$20 for big pickup load. 826-3896.

WANTED TO BUY: Prairie, Timothy, or grass hay, delivered. 816-827-1140.

FOR SALE: Wheat straw, hedge posts. Call 527-3697.

HAY-Timothy and Orchard Grass. Over 500 square bales, in barn. No deliveries. Call 368-2433.

OAK AND HICKORY fireplace wood: unsplit \$15, split \$18. Dry and split \$20. Big Pickup loads. Phone Marshall Junction. 879-4594.

GOOD SQUARE BALES grass hay in barn. \$1.50. 826-0808.

GOOD HEAVY BALES grass hay. \$1.40 to \$1.65 delivered. 547-3724 evenings.

ALFALFA HAY, 2nd cutting. Evenings after 6 p.m. 826-4451.

ORCHARD GRASS and Alfalfa mixture, square bales in barn. Also timothy and bluegrass mixture, round bales. John Ficken. 816-285-3369.

OAK AND HICKORY FIREWOOD, split and log, \$20 a truck load, delivered. 826-4425.

FESCUE HAY, 80 large round bales. \$13 per bale. Miller. 417-452-3263.

FOR SALE: RECLEANED red clover seed. Call Timothy Knoernschild. 527-3769.

## Music 58

CASH FOR used pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 827-3293.

VENTURA electric guitar, with case. \$125. 12 string Ovation. \$275. Antique organ. \$200. Upright piano. \$225. Magnus console organ. \$40. Individual owner. 827-1075.

### PIANO FOR SALE

Locally owned quality spinet available at big saving. Nothing down, balance on small payments. Write today. Home Office, Joplin Piano, Joplin, Mo.

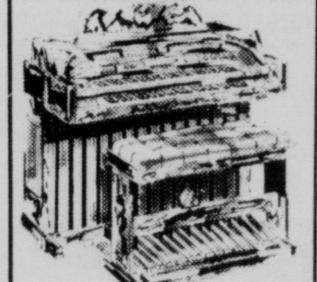
### WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

### SHAW MUSIC CO.

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### ORGANS



### CHRISTMAS IN JANUARY SALE

30% OFF ALL ORGANS

Kimball Quality Since 1857

	Was	Now
1. 25 Pedal Console Theatre	\$5500	\$4495
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4. Italian Provincial	\$3500	\$2495
5. Italian Provincial	\$2195	\$1540
6. Italian Provincial	\$2195	\$1540
7. Theatre Walnut	\$1995	\$1399
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10. Theatre Walnut	\$995	\$695
11. Baldwin Fun Machine (used) Like New	\$895	

Ike Martin delivers FREE. Ike Martin gives \$95 padded bench FREE. All organs carry a 12 month service guarantee. We have the finest service technicians both for pianos and organs. We service only what we sell.

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### IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.

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Sedalia, Mo.  
"Everything in Music"

## Wanted to Buy 60

BOB'S USED FURNITURE, antiques, 1115 and 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value. 826-9528. 827-2858.

WANTED TO BUY: Junk cars, trucks, farm machinery. Ace Metal and Iron. 826-1900.

## X—Real Estate For Rent

## Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished Mobile Home. Call after 5. 826-2845.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, couple or with 1 child, no pets. 826-5600.

## Apartments 69

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedrooms, swimming pool. \$160 up. 826-2295. 826-7788.

## 2 THREE ROOM APARTMENTS

furnished, available November 20th, in LaMonte, one bedroom unfurnished Dec. 1 Deposit 827-3542.

SMALL: FURNISHED downtown apartment, all utilities paid, \$130 per month. \$100 damage deposit. 826-7788 9-5.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, West side, deposit and references. \$125 month. 343-5634.

WEST 6TH: nice 2 bedroom apartment, heat paid, some furniture, no pets. References. \$115 plus \$50 deposit. 826-5967.

NICE CLEAN furnished 3 room apartment, references, deposit required, no pets. Call Florence 368-2735.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid, adults only. 818 East 5th Street. Phone 1-461-8556.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, carpeted, near downtown, high school, adults, air-conditioned. 917 South Osage.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, upper, new central heat, carpeting, kitchen, bathroom, utilities paid. \$140. 826-1229.

2 BEDROOM country home, unfurnished, 12 miles Northwest of Sedalia. Adults only, no pets. \$125 per month. \$90 deposit.

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2 BEDROOM duplex for rent. 827-1443.

2 BEDROOMS: stove, refrigerator, carpet, garage, adults, no pets. \$190. deposit. Available January 15. 826-7516.

WAREHOUSE-West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

## Houses 71

WALNUT HILLS: For lease executive prestigious home. Require deposit-references. Hieronymus and Son Realtors. 826-0093.

3 BEDROOM HOME fully carpeted, new electric range, refrigerator, garbage disposal. \$160 plus deposit. 826-4130.

TWO BEDROOM RANCH, 2 miles out, fully modern, walk out basement, 1 1/2 acres. \$175 plus deposit. Call 827-2985.

2 BEDROOM, paneled, ceramic shower, tub, nice. Single or couple only. Deposit. \$110 month. 826-3892.

## Business Places 73

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## XI—Real Estate For Sale

## Houses 81

FURNELL REALTY, 3907 South Limit. 827-2213. Evenings call Dick Esser. 826-8714 or Bill Jackson. 816-343-5536 collect.

FOR SALE OR RENT: will G. west, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, carpet, many extras. Inquire 2301 South Washington.

3 BEDROOM OLDER home, fireplace, new furnace, choice location, or trade for smaller home. 826-4861.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with garage, corner lot with curb and gutter. West location. 826-3651 or 826-5057.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, by owner. 827-1443.

### COLLINS REAL ESTATE EXCLUSIVE

907 SOUTH OSAGE

2 bedroom ranch, dining rm, carpeted living rm, enclosed back porch, forced air heat, fenced yard and large storage bldg. Only 2 blocks from Safeway, nice home, close to downtown. Ideal for retiring couple.

Call Jerry Ondracek—826-5016 Real Estate Office—826-3051

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EXCLUSIVE-2050 East 7th, 2 or 3 bedroom home and a 1 bedroom rental home, with garage, on 2 corner lots. Both of these homes for \$10,900, with good terms.

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#### SPECIAL

10 ACRES: 2 miles from Sedalia on blacktop, all routes, with 3 bedroom home, full basement, force air heat, downstairs all newly carpeted, near new kitchen cabinets, has dining room, large living rm, closets, good well, 2 car shed, fenced. Immediate possession.

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Very large lot, mature shade, room for large garden, roomy story and 1/2, large family kitchen, formal dining, 3-4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1500 S. Beacon. Mid \$20's.

### LOVELY COMPLETELY REMODELED

2 bdrm. ranch, formal dining room, very big kitchen, large utility room, walk-in closets, w w throughout, central air, near park, under \$20,000.

### BUDGET BUY FOR THE \$\$\$ CONSCIOUS

Small 2 bdrm. ranch, large living room, nice kitchen, utility room, ceramic bath and shower, west. \$14,500.

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John Beatty, Broker

Carol Joquel, Associate

**100% LOCAL CARS**  
These came from your neighbors—that's how we get all our cars.

'75 MAVERICK, clean 4-dr, radials  
'73 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON, loaded  
'73 CHEVY KINGSWOOD WAGON  
'74 CHARGER S.E., beautiful car  
'75 MONZA COUPE, low miles  
'73 JW BUG, 4-speed, radio, clean  
'72 FORD WAGON, good shape  
'75 ROYAL MONACO, 4-dr.

### ~TRUCKS~

'73 GMC Y2T '73 DODGE 4-wheel dr.  
'73 FORD RANGER '74 DODGE 3/4T.  
'75 DODGE Y2T stick club cab, clean.

8 OTHER CLEAN USED TRUCKS IN STOCK

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2nd and Kentucky 826-2700  
CHRYSLER | mazda  
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## Farms 85

40 ACRES: unimproved, all wooded but 5 acres. Good building and lake site. \$16,000. Terms. 826-9192.

BY OWNER: 60 ACRES, 90% open, tightly fenced, 3 bedroom home, on blacktop. 826-8097.

## Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4 1/2 acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

## LOT IN THOMPSON HILLS

75X144

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## Lake Property 87

BY OWNER: \$53.42 per month buys 5 acres on lake line of new Truman Lake. \$500 down payment, owner finances balance at 7 1/2%. Call Gary Jones. 918-749-0844.

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### 1969 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 automatic, power steering, air, red color, one owner, low miles, excellent condition. An exceptional car.

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With luxury group, 6 cyl. autom., power steering and brakes, air cond., 12,000 actual miles. See to appreciate.

### 1973 DODGE CUSTOM POLARA WAGON

Full power and air, 9 passenger, tip-top condition. Priced to sell at a low \$1895

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Fully equipped, A-1 condition. Was \$2195 . . . \$1795

### 1972(2 to choose from) THUNDERBIRDS

Fully equipped, both in excellent condition, new tires, low miles. Your choice at only \$3695

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Your Authorized Ford Dealer  
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?  
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## SEDALIA TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

On New and Quality Used trucks!

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, Six cylinder, three speed, a nice 40 inch camper cover, double nice.

1976 CHEVROLET SCOTSDALE, Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, deluxe tutone, sharp.

1976 CREW CAB, Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, four wheel drive, low miles, same as new all but price.

1975 DODGE CREW CAB, Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, 24,000 one owner miles.

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1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON, Four speed, four wheel drive, power steering and brakes, priced for quick sale.

1975 CHEVROLET WINDOW VAN, Automatic, new tires, carpeted, clean.

1974 GMC 1/2 TON, Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, low miles, exceptionally clean.

1974 FORD 1/2 TON, V-8, three speed, beautiful satin black finish.

1974 XLT 1/2 TON, Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, a real jewel.

1974 CHEVROLET CREW CAB, Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, deluxe tutone, local truck.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, nice camper cover, Hurry, there is not many of these around.

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, V-8, three speed, nice double door, camper cover.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, Six cylinder, three speed, 45,000 miles, excellent condition.

1970 FORD, V-8, 1/2 Ton, Power steering and brakes, automatic, a real little hoss.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, V-8, three speed, a real little jewel.

## PAT O'CONNOR

1300 South Limit

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Sedalia

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Walnut Hills  
Sedalia, Mo.  
826-9036

**TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS**

**FULL SIZE**

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On Jan. 20, Inauguration Day, Jimmy Carter will pass down Pennsylvania Avenue, "The Avenue of Presidents," connecting the White House and the Capitol. Pennsylvania Avenue has become run down, noisy and shabby with boarded up buildings, liquor stores, fast food restaurants, parking lots and souvenir shops. (UPI)

# Consideration is given to divorce insurance concept

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Divorce insurance? It may sound incongruous, but there's a movement afoot saying divorce insurance is as logical today as protecting yourself with auto, life, fire and theft insurance. The insurance industry is taking a dim view. Most companies fear couples in financial trouble would divorce simply to collect the benefits. And with the rising divorce rate (it's nearly doubled in the past decade), premiums are bound to skyrocket, too. "It would be initiated at the time of marriage and used in a divorce to help provide a breathing period for both spouses to work out the future," said lawyer Diana DuBroff, who coined the term divorce insurance. "Periodic payments in the first few years after divorce would provide minimal child support."

# Police surprised by deaf gang

NEW YORK (AP) — Youth gangs are no strangers to the Bronx, and from a distance the Crazy Homicide gang looked like all the rest to Detective John Daly. He had never heard of a gang of deaf-mutes. "At first they appeared to be a normal wild bunch of kids," Daly said on Sunday after 10 members of the gang had been accused of trying to set fire to a car the night before. "We were not aware they were deaf and mute."

# Special election date is announced

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special election will be held Feb. 15 to fill the unexpired term of state Sen. Jack Gant, outgoing Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond has announced. Gant, an Independence Democrat, notified Bond by letter that he will resign his Senate seat on Friday to become a Jackson County Circuit Court judge. Bond named Gant to that post last month. The special election to fill the remaining two years in Gant's four year term will coincide with special elections to fill the remaining two years in the terms of Democratic state Sens. Ike Skelton of Lexington and Robert Young of St. Ann. Both men were elected to Congress last November.

Saul Bellow, the American novelist who won the 1976 Nobel Prize for Literature, was born in Lachine, Quebec Province, Canada in 1915.

# Carter economic package a mixture

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Carter's economic stimulation package is combined of fiscal conservatism and a liberalism that believes government itself can spend the economy into recovery. As such, it contains elements that will satisfy parts of the entire spectrum between rigid advocates of free enterprise and adherents of the big government philosophy. But it will leave them unsatisfied in some respects also. The smaller than anticipated package is likely to be encouraging to business people who fear that heavy spending by Washington inevitably unbalances budgets, raises private enterprise taxes and costs them power. The two-year, \$30 billion package, made up of tax cuts and added spending, will be viewed by many as a compromise. But to business, the mix is likely to be unsatisfactory. The hope among many private sector officials was that the emphasis would be on stimulating jobs through incentives to business to train workers in skills needed by manufacturers and others.

# Warning system is recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special government commission should be established to act as an "early warning system" to detect and plan for potential national problems, such as the energy crisis or Soviet grain deals, a congressional advisory committee urged Monday. The Advisory Committee on National Growth Policy Processes said that while many Americans fear additional government planning will result in more intervention in their lives, the kind of planning it envisions should mean less intervention. It proposed establishment of a National Growth and Development Commission to serve as "an early warning system... devoted to identifying and examining policy issues before they surface as crises in the political arena." The panel said the government is not now planning "in a systematic fashion," which makes it hard to deal with economic problems. "If we are to cope successfully with the complex and interrelated problems of the late 20th century, it is imperative that we both improve the capacity of government to look into the future, anticipating problems instead of merely reacting to them, and also the ability of government to think comprehensively when preparing to make policy choices," it said. The committee cited the 1973-1974 energy crisis and the surprise Soviet grain purchases as examples of events that had national impact but were not widely foreseen. It said the proposed commission would not make specific recommendations, but would explore and propose various alternatives for dealing with problems. "The committee does not advocate a planned society," it said. "We urge that America become a planning society. In the long run, we believe that intelligent planning burdensome governmental intervention in matters affecting the private sector."

The Carter package would create 800,000 jobs in perhaps a more direct and arbitrary manner and place them on government payrolls, an activity that business people in the past have maintained is hardly related to increases in productivity. It is increased productivity, the business community stresses, that makes the economic pie grow, enabling more and more people to obtain a bigger piece without stealing from each other. In the view of some, the greater the market place activity by Washington, the greater the burden is on private enterprise — mainly through taxes they feel are often levied to pay for the inefficiency of public works projects. The Carter package does include a job incentive program for business, but as yet it is not entirely clear whether it will be in the form of lower Social Security payments or a rise in the investment tax credit. Regardless, it seems likely that many business people will consider the \$2 billion program to be a less than satisfactory one, especially if it comes in the area of Social Security payments. Being considered is a 5 percent reduction in the employer's payments into the Social Security fund, whose financial stability already is a source of worry to so many conservatives. There is little doubt that business people would prefer an increase in the tax credit, which is designed to encourage purchases of more, bigger, and more efficient and modern production facilities. Those who believe in tax credits argue that industry must be encouraged to expand, thus spurring activity throughout the economy, particularly by creating more jobs — and, they would stress, productive jobs. With the Carter recipe apparently designed to satisfy various elements of economic society, it might very well end up satisfying nobody completely, and probably not encouraging them especially either.

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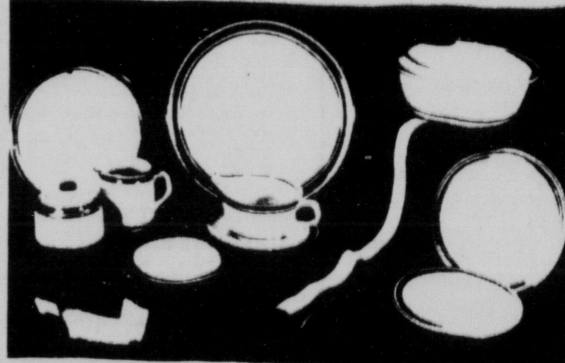
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